

LIONS TO SHOW 'ME GANGSTERS' ON 24TH

CITY ELECTION TO
BE HELD AUG. 6

If a bunch of Sikeston Lions are noted between now and next Wednesday, July 24 with slouchy look, shifty eyes, and are seen to talk in sly, gruff whispers out of the corners of their mouth, be not alarmed, says Ernest Harper, dapper "Jimmy Walker" of Sikeston and president of the club.

From now until the wash-up, the lingo of the mob will center about "Me Gangster", the Charles Francis Coe story, produced by Fox, and sponsored by the Lions Club of this city through the courtesy of the Malone Theatre management. The "wash-up", by the way, is gangsters for the blow-off; "lingo" in everyday slang is the low-down, and the "mob" simply means the gang.

By way of illustration, says Ernest, some Lion may approach one of the natives with this, and handful of tickets worth 20 or 40 cents, "I'll slip you an earful of lingo that'll hand you over the ropes like Mrs. Murphy's wash. An' this ain't the pipe dream of no junkie waitin' for the pay-off neither. Any screw in the can will tell you I'm on the up an' up. Get this straight, there ain't no double-o in my backyard an' when I give a guy the pasteboards he knows I stand pat till the birdies chirp in the gray dawn. How about one for you and the boss?"

In other words, the Lions Club member will try, and probably will, sell two or more tickets to the "Me Gangster" show, and the rest of the riffraff slang is supposed to convince the unsuspecting native of his honesty of purpose and personal good standing in the community.

The Lions will get a percentage of all tickets sold for the play which happens to be a very unusual production of gangland and the hooch racket. Many Sikeston movie fans probably read the story in the Saturday Evening Post several weeks ago.

The cast of "Me Gangster" includes the following: June Collyer, Don Terry, Anders Randolph, Stella Adams, Al Hill, Burr McIntosh, Walter James, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, and Herbert Ashton.

Mrs. J. H. Barnett and Mrs. Richard Barnett are expected to arrive in Sikeston today from Denver, Colo., for a visit with friends and relatives. The two ladies from Colorado will receive a warm welcome from Sikestonians.

After the official meeting, the Council "adjourned" to the front steps of the City Hall, and informally discussed certain matters of public need and improvement. Lon Swanner suggested that some provision be made soon for replacing the present old, and worn-out heating plant in the City Hall, and several Councilmen added that the roof of the city building should be repaired soon, and that something be done about the appearance of the front of the building.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Geo. R. Harper has with her for a visit, her sister, Mrs. Williams and daughter of Ennis, Texas.

The adult rainbow trout in the hatchery at Roaring River have been surrendered by the State Game and Fish Department to the creditors of the Roaring River Development Co. The Roaring River tract of land, comprising approximately 2400 acres, was given to the State of Missouri in December, 1928, by Dr. T. M. Sayman, of St. Louis. Prior to the time the property was acquired by Dr. Sayman, and the gift was made to the State of Missouri, the hatchery located on this tract was maintained as a commercial one, and the fish therein had been assigned by the Roaring River Development Company to the legal owners, to certain creditors, to whom they have now been surrendered.

INDISPENSABLE
For the "Snack" or the Full Meal

Krispy-Krust Bread

Sandwiches, bread-and-butter, jelly spreads between-meals—all depend upon good bread as an ingredient. It's healthful, sustaining—the universal food.

GIVE THE KIDDIES

KRISPY-KRUST BREAD

As Often As They Want It

Buy Krispy-Krust bread fresh daily at our store or from your grocer.

Fresh Doughnuts, Pies, Cakes and Pastries Daily

PHONE 84

Welter Bake Shop

We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps

DeLulxe Quality
Silver Service Hosiery

It may be difficult to imagine such hose as these at the price we are asking, but why try to imagine when you can come here and see them. Select from the widest assortment of sheerest, clearest, full fashioned all silk from top to toe silk hosiery. You will be delightfully surprised to know that you can get so much value for your money. See them today!

WHIZ-BANG STORE
WHEREVER YOU GOCO. K MEN ENJOY
ARMY BANQUET TUES.YELLOW STREAKS CAUSE
MUCH SQUIRMING ON PART
OF SIKESTON MOTORISTSLEGION TO CONDUCT
PEMISCOT CO. FAIR

Forty-four men in Company K, local unit of the 140th Infantry, answered the officers' call to chow last Tuesday evening at the armory, and enjoyed a real army style banquet sponsored by officers of the company.

Billie Walker, chief cook for the company, wielded the ladies and supervised the preparation of the food, being assisted by Ken and Robert Turner, and "Red" Kirby, mess sergeant. This battery of cooks had baked ham, Virginia style; creamed potatoes, and creamed peas, rolls and butter, pickles, ice tea, ice cream and cake to offer the hungry soldiers. Second and third helpings were in order, according to Captain Reed, and everyone enjoyed the meal.

Officers Dye, Reed and Shankle were present. Capt. E. T. Wheatley was out of town and Major Dudley was unable to attend.

Billie Walker made an interesting talk, asking the co-operation of the entire company while in camp in trying to win the sanitation cup. Officers Dye and Reed also spoke on problems to be met on the annual encampment which starts August 3.

The men and officers present Tuesday carried out the scheme of preparing for the annual trip by rolling packs. Capt. Reed points out that the company has followed this procedure of working each Tuesday night getting its equipment in shape to avoid the last minute rush which usually occurs.

Knox City—New filling station opened for business at west end of Main Street.

Sile Kildew's chickens seem to have that tired, run down feeling, and he believes they have undertaken to look after too many gardens at one time.—Commercial Appeal.

According to H. V. Litzenfelner, secretary of the Pemiscot County Fair, that organization goes out of existence this year, and that its successor is the American Legion Fair and Race Meeting, taken over by the Pemiscot County Post No. 88. The old Fair corporation will remain intact, as owners of the property which will be leased to the American Legion.

H. V. Litzenfelner, secretary to the old organization, will serve in an advisory capacity with the Legion committee, consisting of R. C. Muliniks, Post Commander; Jas. M. Reeves and Edward Adams. After the extent that I am vitally interested in our city's management and general welfare, I feel that all of my opponents are my friends and as such, I earnestly hope that no unfair tactics or injurious and malicious propaganda will be injected into the race. I am making an effort to see as many voters as possible, but those I do not meet, I am sure, will realize that their vote and influence are equally appreciated.

Respectfully,

OSCEOLA TO PLAY
HERE JULY 28

What the Indians will do to Tom Malone's warriors on the Osceola, Ark. diamond this Sunday afternoon remains to be seen. Both teams will be on their toes and on the lookout for trick plays, and whatever happens will be the result of good playing and possible flukes. The locals performed the impossible last Sunday, by bringing home a 5 to 3 victory with the "invincible Foreman" on the mound for the Arkansans; but whether they can repeat that slugging performance, and still hold the Indian batsmen is the main purpose of paying fifty cents to see the ball game.

Judge Smith's announcement came Wednesday morning to a representative of The Standard. This newest candidate in the race points to a 36-year record of public service in his native city, Sikeston, as one qualification to the office. For a period of ten years, Smith served on the Board of Aldermen, he served one term as mayor of the city, he filled a three-year term as police judge, and for a number of years has held the position of Justice of the Peace. He was an alderman, he stated, at a time when Sikeston had only two wards, and was active on the building committee which constructed the present City Hall during the Malcolm administration. Nearly all of the early public improvements were instituted by the Council of which Smith was a member. During his term as mayor, he was active in supervising the construction of the present brick pavements on New Madrid, part of Center and the concrete pavement on east Center and other streets.

A peculiar situation is brought about in the present race for the Collector's office in that Judge Smith at one time went to school under Uncle Cy Harris, also a candidate in the present election.

This situation was brought about some forty odd years ago, according to Smith, with no thought at that time that teacher and pupil might at some future time oppose one another in a race for a public office. The "little red school house", as Mr. Smith remembers it, was really painted white when it was painted, and stood across the highway from the Leonard McMullin place, and was called the "Sycamore School". A few of the trees by that name still remain, but they were formerly part of a grove.

So the quiet waters are gradually becoming churned and troubled by the addition of another swimmer, and one who seems well qualified in the light of previous experiences to reach the goal.

GRISTOS TANGLE WITH
INTERNATIONALS THURS.

The Gristos will endeavor to keep their present 1000 per cent rating this Thursday evening by defeating the Internationals, who at present rank .334 with the Standard Oils.

COMING TO

WEEKS
Theatre

Dexter, Missouri

The following talking pictures:

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
JULY 21, 22, 23

DELORES COSTELLO in
"GLAD RAG DOLL"
a comedy drama. CHIC SALE in
THEY ARE COMING TO GET
ME"

Matinee on Sunday

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
JULY 24th and 25th

"THE BELLMARY TRIAL"
Our Gang in a talking comedy—
"SMALL TALK"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
JULY 28, 29, 30

"WEARY RIVER"
featuring
RICHARD BARTHELMES

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Rivers Tanner seeks the office of collector of the city's revenue. Is a high school graduate, finished the elementary course in the Teachers' College of Cape Girardeau, had a course in stenography and typewriting, has had some experience in bookkeeping. If elected, will faithfully perform duties of the office so far as humanly possible.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

The Tuesday edition of The Standard and elsewhere in this issue, mention was and is made of the action of the Missouri Utilities Co. in notifying The Standard that it would no longer be used as an advertising medium. This information was given by the local manager, Mr. M. M. Beck. Wednesday, Mr. Beck called at the office and placed an ad which can be seen in another column. We know not why the change of policy, but are pleased that the change of heart was made. Space in our paper is our bread and butter and to have that taken away is a hardship indeed, especially for the reason that our opinion differed from that of the Missouri Utilities Co. We hope that we shall continue to have the strength to write our opinions with out coercion on the part of others and that we shall continue to respect the opinion of those who differ with us. The free press, if used in the interest of the public, is a wonderful institution, but if it be brought to its knees in order to get bread and butter, should and will die. Long live the press.

The editor and Mrs. Blanton expect to leave for St. Louis this forenoon where Mrs. Blanton will enter St. Johns Hospital for treatment. Friends and the physicians have given us much encouragement and we pray the Missus will return on the road to perfect health.

Some ten cent skin game at the carnival grounds was raided Wednesday night by Sheriff Scott. At the same time the sheriff might have arrested every one who was attempting to get something for nothing. That is what we think about the bootlegger, too. The man who buys his goods is just as guilty as he who sells it.

Through courtesy Sikeston Standard

THIS COUPON AND

5c

Is good for one admission to any show or ride Saturday afternoon to 5:30 p. m. at

SNAPP BROS. SHOWS



Permanent Waves \$6

We will continue permanent waves at \$6.00 the remainder of the summer at 608 Gladys Street, 2 blocks east on Gladys Street from Frisco Station. Mrs. Culp's, phone No. 625.

M. E. MARTIN

Sikeston, Mo.



I'm Taking a Vacation from the Wash Tub

There are many housewives who are taking a well earned vacation from the wash tub these warm days, and we are certain that many will continue to have us do their washing when they learn the economy of doing so. Phone us at 165 for immediate service.

The Sikeston Laundry

HAHS WINS \$1000 DAMAGE SUIT WED.

Damages in the amount of \$1000 were awarded J. Otto Hahs in a condemnation suit resulting from proceedings which led to the use of a plot of ground 30x90 feet for Main Avenue roadway.

The City condemned the property in question, lying just back of the Hahs Machine Works on West Main Avenue, two years ago, and used the property for right-of-way purposes. Hahs, through his attorney, Harry C. Blanton, filed an exception which was tried before Judge Kelley in Charleston Wednesday on a change of venue from Scott.

A similar case involving the Vowel property along that street just west of the Frisco tracks will be tried Monday.

BUCKNER'S PLAN TO HANDLE INTERNATIONAL SHOES SOON

According to George Lough, manager of the local branch of the Buckner-Ragsdale, the company will soon stock a full line of shoes manufactured by the International Shoe Co.

The plans as now drafted, call for the Charleston and Cape Girardeau Buckner stores to carry the line also.

Mr. Lough, in giving this release, stated that inasmuch as the International Company has factories in both Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, the Buckner-Ragsdale Company felt that it should patronize local industries to the extent of handling the products. The first shipment to Sikeston has been ordered, but had not arrived Thursday evening.

W. L. Huters, manager of the local International plant, seemed to be well pleased with the arrangement.

Pinnell's and the Citizens' Store Co. have carried shoes made by the local factory for some time, and now the entrance of Buckner's into this field gave practical assurance that more Sikeston citizens would soon be wearing shoes made by the International Company.

SALE OF CAPE BUTTER CO. MAY CHANGE PRODUCT

A transaction has just been completed whereby the stock of the Golden Grain Butter Company has been purchased by the Sugar Creek Creamery, whose main office is in St. Louis, but who maintain creameries in many of the principle cities of the Central States.

Plans are underway for the erection of a new \$15,000 plant at Cape Girardeau, which will probably be completed in the Spring of 1930.

J. E. Harper, who has represented the Sugar-Creek people in Sikeston for the past eight or nine years, states that he does not know yet whether the Sugar Creek people will continue to manufacture Golden Grain or will devote the entire output of the plant to their Sugar Creek Butter, which is so well known in Sikeston.

LIONS LAY PLANS FOR SHOW AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

A "full house" of local Lions and guests, twenty-two in number, were present Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting. President Ernest Harper stressed the need of co-operation on the part of all members in selling tickets for the Lions Club benefit show at the Malone Theatre next Wednesday night. Each member present was given ten tickets and instructions to turn in \$4.00. "Me Gangster" is the title of the picture to be presented.

Jerry Bradfield of Poplar Bluff was a guest of W. H. Sikes at the luncheon meeting.

Boonville—Lyric Theatre installs talkies.

Special showing of summer hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

CO. K OUTSMART OILS AND WIN 3-2

Some good luck, hits when most necessary, and a number of other factors combined, led to the surprise victory Wednesday evening of the Co. K team over the Standard Oils, when the former won 3 to 2.

In the way of oddities, Red Kirby struck out only one man to six for Big Burrus, allowed two walks to none for "the Smiling Giant", gave six hits to five for Burrus and yet won his game. Bill Baker, playing with the Oils and "Hot Shot" Ancell with the Soldiers each batted 1000, by cracking out two safeties out of two times at bat.

The game got off to a slow start because players were missing from both teams until 5:40. Finally arrangements were completed which granted the "loan" of Bob Mow to the Soldiers, and both teams decided to disregard the ponds at short, second and first.

The Oil Men came to bat first, but found Kirby's team solid in its support for three innings. Only three men saw first, Kindred on an error by Ancell at third; Baker on a hit, and Kindred again on fielder's choice. Company K fared likewise, but collected three hits in the meantime. Dudley pounded out a clean single in the first, Kirby surprised himself by getting a long double and Ancell slapped a single out to center-field.

The Oil Men rallied in the fourth. Burrus walked, Dempster got on by rolling a liner through the pond at short, and Gibson pounded out a double scoring Burrus. Kindred made the final run in the fifth. Ancell's sensational one-hand stop on Kindred's liner proved costly to the Oil Men, because Baker was thrown out at second. Stewart and Sells singled and Big Burrus came up. Kirby and Beard tried to walk him, and almost broke up the game, when the big fellow stepped across the plate and smacked one down between first and second. Umpire Limbaugh ruled, however, that the batter and catcher were both out of their respective boxes, and called the play back, although two men had scored. Burry got his walk, and loaded the bags. Dempster grounded out Paige to Dudley, and the game was over.

The fireworks for the soldiers came in the fourth, when they ran in all three of their tallies. Beard started the works by getting a double, Weekley followed by hoisting one to right-field, which was missed when Stewart and Weideman both started for the ball. Beard scored on neat double by Ancell, after Kirby had popped up to catcher Gibson, and Fox had been called out.

Paige lobbed a ball over the infield and scored Mighty Ancell, and the game was on ice. The actual scoring, however, came as a result of Paige's trick bunt, which caused Hoot Gibson to muff the ball, and gave Ancell a clear pass home.

The score: R H E
Co. K 000 3— 3 5 2
Standard Oils 000 1 1 2 5 2

The box score: Co. K AB R H PO A E
Paige, ss 2 0 1 1 2 1
T. Lancaster, cf 2 0 0 2 0 0
Mow, rf 2 0 0 2 0 0
Dudley, 1b 2 0 1 5 1 0
Beard, c 2 1 1 2 0 0
Weekley, lf 2 1 0 0 1 0
Kirby, p 2 0 1 0 2 0
Fox, 2b 2 0 0 2 0 0
Ancell, 3b 2 1 2 1 2 1

18 3 6 15 8 2
Standard Oils AB R H PO A E

Kindred, ss 1 1 0 1 0 0 0
Stewart, 2b 3 0 1 0 3 0 0
Sells, 1b 3 0 1 3 0 0
Burrus, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dempster, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Gibson, c 2 1 1 7 0 1
Laws, 3b 2 0 0 0 1 0
Weideman, rf 2 0 0 0 0 1
Baker, lf 2 0 2 0 0 0

19 2 5 12 4 2

Special showing of summer hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

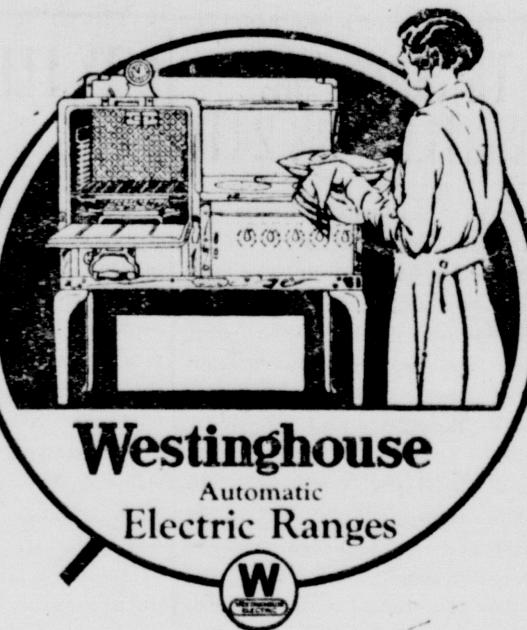
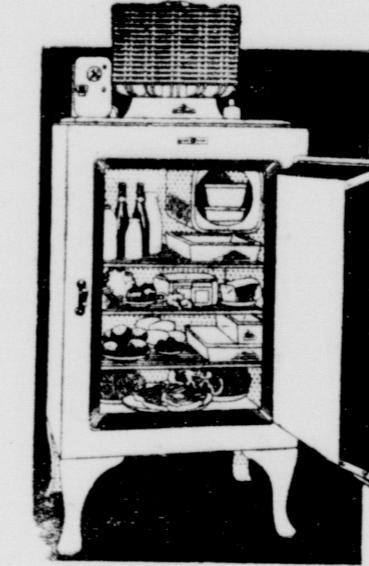
Cape Girardeau.—A temporary bridge spanning Cape La Croix Creek immediately west of Cape Girardeau is under construction at the order of commissioners of the Cape Special road district. It became impossible for residents of a large area to reach this city without a detour following the wrecking of the bridge by a heavy motor truck.

Doniphian.—Alex Hubbard, of near Doniphian, is recovering after receiving serious burns and shock when struck by lightning. Hubbard was fishing in Current River when the electrical storm came up. He ran to a nearby tree for shelter. Lightning struck the tree and rendered the fisherman unconscious. Virtually all his clothing was torn off by the lightning.

COOK ELECTRICALLY CLEAN—SAFE—ECONOMICAL

Use An Electric Range

and take the drudgery out of cooking. You can place your food in the oven, set the clock for the time you wish it to start cooking, then when it has reached the proper temperature, it automatically cuts the current off and continues to cook without using any more current. What could be more wonderful or easier?



Westinghouse
Automatic
Electric Ranges

We have a complete stock of electrical appliances which will make housekeeping easier.

The General Electric Refrigerator

will solve the problem of Electrical Refrigeration

PAY AS YOU USE

The Missouri Utilities Co.

Telephone 28

LOCAL MERCHANT HAS RECORD BREAKING SALES ON PEN JEL

Last Friday, E. F. Mouser, well known local merchant, located in the Del Rey Building, this city, gave a package of PEN JEL to a Sikeston woman who is noted for her culinary arts, asking that she experiment with it, and advise him of the results obtained.

She found that PEN JEL was all that was claimed for it—and that it was just what women are looking for to decrease the costs of jelly making.

Only four days after giving this trial package out, Mr. Mouser had disposed of his initial purchase of four dozen PEN JEL, and had placed another order of equal size, with McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company, local distributors of PEN JEL.

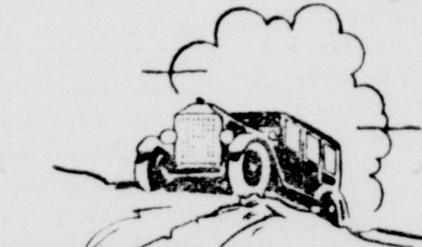
Although PEN JEL is not a new product, it is just now being introduced to the Sikeston housewife, and if you will hurry, you may be able to obtain a free package.

PEN JEL will only be found at HOME OWNED GROCERY STORES.

Little Floyd Widdows, Jr., better known as "Billie", spent the weekend in Kewanee visiting with friends.

Punish them

they're built for it



MILLER De Luxe Balloons are the kind of tires you never have to worry about.

Put them on—forget them! Don't worry about punctures. You ought never to puncture them from ordinary causes. The 50% thicker tread takes care of that.

Don't worry about skidding. The tread is scientifically designed to resist it. And the tread will last—clean-cut for thousands of extra miles.

Don't worry about internal wear and friction. The carcass of long staple cotton and finest rubber is 60% stronger.

Don't worry about high speeds—quick stops—spinning wheels. These tires are built for such driving.

Come in—let us tell you about some of the records they've already made.

MILLER

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

Excursion to ST. LOUIS

JULY 28th

AND RETURN

Baseball

CARDINALS vs.
NEW YORK GIANTS

Excursion train leaves Sikeston 2:31 a. m.

ROUND TRIP FARE

from Sikeston

\$3



COUNTY CROPS ARE AHEAD OF STATE

The corn acreage of Scott County, as shown by assessor listings in 1928, was 49,840 acres, and farmers now estimate the acreage planted for 1929 as 51,950 acres, with present condition 70 per cent normal. The other July prospects of our main crops are wheat 60 per cent, from which 10 bushels per acre are expected to be threshed. Scott County oats are 75 per cent, potatoes 76 per cent; hay 84 per cent, and pastures 90 per cent.

In the entire State of Missouri corn is planted on 5,634,000 acres, compared to 6,260,000 last year. Condition is 64 per cent of normal, forecasting 140,625,000 bushels, compared to 181,540,000 last year averaging 29 bushels per acre, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture.

The Missouri corn total is 623,000 acres less than last year. Probably more than 40 per cent was planted in June, and is 20 to 40 days late. The recent warm days have helped, but the crop is spotted, and will continue uneven throughout season. While much corn became weedy, cultivation somewhat caught up during last week of June and first days of July. Many of the best bottom fields heretofore planted to corn have not been seeded to any crop. The five-year average corn yield has been 178,203,000 bushels.

The Missouri wheat crop has been harvested, and is not up to expectations in May and early June. The indicated production is 22,571,000 bushels from 1,879,000 acres, compared to 18,999,000 from 1,486,000 last year. The condition at harvest was 71 per cent against 66 per cent last year and ten-year average of 78 per cent.

Wheat was damaged by rain throughout central sections of Missouri but is good in southeast and southern Ozark counties. Heads did not fill well, and yield has been lowered by rust, black scab and Hessian Fly. Wheat was generally harvested in good condition, although a few counties in northwest report damage from wind and rain. Wet spots cut the prospect. The Missouri five-year average production of wheat has been 23,451,000 bushels.

The oats crop shows great variation in same field and from field to field, as oats was sown from March to May over longer period than usual. Crop is generally good in southern counties, but fair in northern sections. Seeded acreage was 1,416,000 acres against 1,706,000 acres last year. The production forecast is 36,250,000 bushels against 47,768,000 last year. The oats reduction is largely because of 17 per cent smaller seeded acreage, totaling 290,000 acres.

Nearly all garden crops have shown poor prospects all season. Potatoes were planted late, acreage reduced from 85,000 to 76,000 acres. Predicted production is 5,506,000 bushels against 10,285,000 last year. The Orrick District grew 1,280,000 bushels last year estimate of 645,000 this year on 4,600 acres. Apple prospect is 53 per cent. Although apple bloom was very promising, set was disappointing. June drop still further lowering outlook. Peaches are 63 per cent normal, fairly good in southeastern counties. Some shipments will be made from south Missouri sections not having moved peaches for several years. Grapes 80 per cent, best in northern counties but quite less favorable in southwest. Hay is most promising crop, with acreage 3,515,000 against 3,299,000 last year. All tame hay is 86 per cent, alfalfa 85, clover and timothy 87. Soybeans and cowpeas are poor in midplains al. 63me-ewow promising, also prairie hay.

Battle of Boyne Anniversary

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 12. The six northern counties today celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne with customary fervor. There were many public meetings at which resolutions were adopted expressing joy over the King's recovery.

The Battle of Boyne was fought in 1690 on the banks of the Boyne River, the armies of William III of Orange defeating smaller force of James II, last of the Stuart kings. The victory, preceding the massacre of Glencoe, established William, a milder monarch than his father-in-law, James II, on the British throne.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Campbell.—A tax of two mills on the \$100 valuation for the support of a municipal band has been voted at a special election. With the measure given formal sanction, 130 to 5, the town will have provision for the musical organization.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

COTTON CROP IS BETTER THAN IN '28

Mrs. Frances Green left last week for Sikeston, where she will make her home with Mrs. Withrow, her daughter.

Mrs. R. W. Johnson of Shreveport, La., is visiting at the C. C. Graham home, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Deck of Waco, Texas were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, the past week.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie of Caruthersville was here Saturday and Sunday looking after his drug store and sick folks.

J. W. Parker made a business trip to St. Louis this week.

Harry Poe of St. Louis drove down Sunday. Mrs. Poe, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Huey, returned with him.

Sunday School Day was observed at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Each class had a part and each part was splendidly rendered, showing that much time had been spent in preparing them. Mrs. Neinstadt's class presented a pageant of Christ and the Disciples, which was beautiful.

Our Sunday school should grow. Let's everybody help.

O. F. Anderson of Benton visited homefolks this week.

Mrs. Kelso and Mrs. Brooks left Monday for Diehlstadt to assist Mr. Michael in cooking for his threshing crew for two weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Marshall and son, Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Bob Vickrey and children were in Sikeston last Wednesday. Mrs. Vickrey and children took the "Sunnyland" from Sikeston for Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muse of St. Louis spent several days here last week. Mr. Muse is looking after the peach crop as to icing the ears.

Mrs. James Stephens and daughter of Springfield visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Cora Strickland of Charleston visited Mrs. W. W. Lemons, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Brascher, who is studying beauty culture at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end at home.

NINE YOUNGSTERS, DAD AND MOTHER, WALK FROM MISSISSIPPI TO ILLINOIS

A family of eleven foot-power tourists from Mississippi enroute to Illinois were guests of the city, N. L. Kirby, Gid Daniels and Mayor N. E. Fuchs last Friday night and Saturday morning for breakfast. The head of the family told his hosts that his farming endeavors had been largely wasted during the past three seasons, when flood waters repeatedly ruined his cotton. He and his brood then decided to walk north to Cape Girardeau, where they intend to visit relatives for a time.

The family consisted of father and mother, and nine children, four boys and five girls. The youngest child was a babe of two months, the oldest, a boy of 15 years. The lad reached this majority in April, last. The mother seemed to be about 35 or 38 years old.

The pilgrims approached officer Daniels for a place to sleep that night. He suggested the City Hall but offered the suggestion that "the floor is pretty hard". "Oh, that's all right", chimed in the father, "ever since we left Mississippi, we've been sleeping on the ground, and last night (Thursday) we slept on cinders". Daniels called Mayor Fuchs, who arrived on the scene later. "Have you had anything to eat?" he asked. They had not, so the entire family was taken to Kirby's restaurant where a ham hock, a large platter of soup meat, all the green beans, potatoes and other vegetables left from the evening meal at that place, were set before the hungry troopers. The repast was soon devoured and the nine "dead tired" youngsters—dead tired up to meal time—suddenly came to life and romped around in true kid style. The Mayor then opened his heart and pocketbook and bought ice cream cones all 'round, but noted that the six-year-old lad in the group seemed to be ill. Dr. Kendig made a diagnosis of the situation and pronounced the young fellow as a T. B. patient. He gave the mother a vial of medicine, and the family turned in for the night—on the hard board floor of the City Hall.

They left the next morning after breakfast at Kirby's headed North on Highway 61.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Lexington—Higginsville road paving contract let.

Special showing of summer hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Each long distance pair of copper telephone wires can transmit three conversations and one telegraph message at one time.

13 GET DIPLOMAS IN BIBLE WORK

Jefferson City, July 17.—Missouri cotton was planted on 337,000 acres compared to 355,000 acres, or a reduction of 5 per cent, being only 3,000 acres more than was picked in 1928, when the yield was 210 pounds per acre, totaling 147,000 bales, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Missouri cotton is off to a better start than it has been during the past two years, as the weather of May and June has been much more favorable than in 1927 and 1928, when excessive rains injured the crop severely.

Cotton stands are commonly good, although setting squares and bloom are later than the normal year. Cultivation began soon after the plants came up, and has been regular with most of the field clean. Prospects in the Ozark counties are good on a small acreage. The reduction in cotton acreage went mostly to corn.

United States cotton acreage for 1929 is 48,457,000 acres, or an increase of 3.2 per cent over 46,946,000 planted in 1928. The acreage this year is only slightly less than the record acreage of 48,730,000 planted in 1926. Greatest increases were made in Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas, although Texas planted 2 per cent more this year than in 1929.

The only cotton States showing a decrease were Missouri, Tennessee and South Carolina; all others increased the plantings over last year.

Winona—Hub mill starts operations.

Special showing of summer hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

A tube of shaving cream serves as the handle of a new shaving brush.

Modern Mortuary Service

Modern Mortuary Service Modern mortuary service, the development of not so many years, is one of the most thoroughgoing services rendered by any person or persons in the complex life of today. It is a service unique and altogether needful. If ours, the service is marked by sympathetic understanding and smooth, quiet efficiency.

Albritton Undertaking Co.

Phones: Day 17, Night 111



Gifts for Anniversaries

The selection of a gift for an anniversary is an action that should receive your most careful attention. It is a gift that she will cherish for years to come. Our jewelry gifts are of a quality that will outlast the years. We invite inspection.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

YOUNG' PLACES

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

Round Trip Tickets

1/2
Price



Go— Saturday or Sunday

Be Home by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares

from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn. \$5.50
Wilson, Ark. \$3.85
Oscoda, Ark. \$3.45
Bluffville, Ark. \$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo. \$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo. \$1.50
St. Marys, Mo. \$3.55
St. Genesieve, Mo. \$3.90
Crystal City, Mo. \$4.80
St. Louis, Mo. \$6.25

Proportionate Reductions
to Other Destinations

—FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Ask the Frisco Agent

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Trials being made with hairy vetch in orchards seem to indicate that this crop is the ideal cover crop for young orchards says County Agent Scott Julian.

There are a number of reasons why this seems to be so: Its season of growth is from August to June, hence it does not compete with the trees for moisture or available plant food during the season of greatest tree growth. It is a legume, gathers nitrogen from the air (if inoculated) and adds it to the soil. It adds organic matter to the soil. Hairy vetch will add 2-3 tons of dry organic matter to each acre of soil each year. It protects the soil during the fall, winter and spring seasons from bolting and erosion. Its use permits

clean cultivation of the orchard during the dry part of the season. Plant food and moisture are necessary for tree growth and the use of hairy vetch permits the trees to secure both. While it makes a very heavy growth, its stems and roots are small and decay readily. When used as an orchard cover crop, it can be handled so as to reseed itself each year thus making one seeding last indefinitely.

Hairy vetch will grow during the warm days of the winter months. It utilizes all plant food made available during that season and returns it to the soil the next spring when the trees can use it. Hairy vetch is free from insects that injure fruit trees such as the buffalo tree hopper. When grown alone, hairy vetch does not grow very high thus permitting spraying and pruning at all times.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50, pub. 19, 26.

UNION SERVICES TO BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH SUN.

Rev. W. H. Hoover, Presbyterian minister, will deliver the sermon this Sunday night at the Union Services to be held at the Methodist church.

Services will be conducted at the Nazarene Church on Sunday, July 28 with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt delivering the sermon.

BABY CHICKS

Baby chicks: Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$10.00 per 100; Buff, Brown, White Leghorns \$8.50 per 100; Heavy Mixed \$9.00; Assorted \$7.00. Send one cent per chick. Balance C. O. D. Postpaid. Standard Egg Farms, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Annual Vacation TRADE-IN SALE!

One, 2 or a Full Set

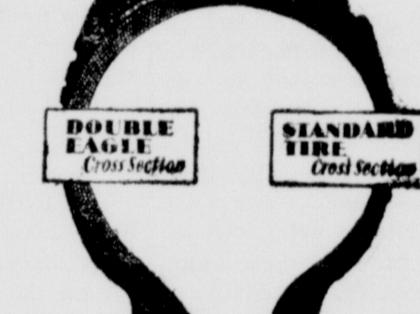


Exchange

Your Present Tires—at the lowest cost in 30 years—for new

GOODYEAR DOUBLE EAGLES

ENJOY those trips this summer without the trouble—put on tires which will last as long as you'll probably keep the car—Goodyear Double Eagles! Finest tires that the world's largest rubber company can produce without a cost limit of any kind. Practically double thick All-Weather Tread. Imitated but never equaled. And—due to Goodyear's enormous volume—most reasonably priced. If you come in right now, with our liberal trade-in allowances for your present tires, you'll pay less than ever.



Big, Husky, Oversize Goodyear Pathfinders

World's Greatest Low-Price Tires!

Actually superior to many makers' highest priced brands. Come in and see them!

30x3 1/2	\$5.70
31x4	\$10.25
29x4.40	\$6.75
30x4.50	\$7.65

UNLIMITED LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects, same as on highest priced tires.

Also—Big Savings on all Goodyear Tires

Real Service!

We will carefully clean and straighten your tires, if bent—properly apply and inflate new tires—and gladly inspect and shift around your other tires—NO CHARGE! And we're at your service every day in the year—as near as the phone.



What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

W. N. U. Service
Copyright by Wyndham Martyn

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has realized a long-cherished ambition by purchasing a country place—the Gray house, near Sikeston, Mo., an unknown woman, who gives her name as Mrs. Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place.

CHAPTER II.—The Hanbys laugh off the warning, they are told, by Mrs. Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Declining to be terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Jim, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III

At the real-estate offices of Douglass & Smith, Pelham was referred by Douglas, whom he knew, to Mr. Appleton.

"Appleton will tell you everything," said Douglas. "He has an amazing memory for details and a great affection for the Gray house. Come in to my office when you're through."

Frederick Appleton was a small plump man of sixty. He had a distinguished conservatism in dress, a florid complexion, and blue eyes which looked more than usually large owing to the thickness and power of the lenses he wore. After a little preliminary talk, Pelham judged him to be one of those men in relatively unimportant offices who bring to their tasks a certain not unpleasing point of view.

"I have in this book," said Mr. Appleton, pointing to a ledger, "a complete record of the tenants and the expenses of the Gray house for almost thirty-five years. Here you will find the cost of the upkeep of house grounds and stables. In my head I have many facts concerning the people who have resided there, which would be out of place in the books of a strictly business firm."

"I take it, then," said Pelham, "that you have an unusual interest in mankind?"

Mr. Appleton's shrewd but kindly face beamed.

"We see a great deal more in this line of work than you would suppose. Oh, dear me, yes! Do I understand that Mr. Hanby desires information about the place?"

"Yes, and Mr. Douglas said that



Mr. Appleton's Eyes Grew a Little Harder.

you could tell me everything. He is a close personal friend of Mr. Hanby."

Mr. Appleton's eyes grew a little harder.

"So I inferred from the fact that the sale was not made through me, I knew that Mr. Hanby was interested in the Gray house, but I didn't know that he had been consulted for so long, I was staggered when Mr. Douglas made the announcement that it was sold."

It was clear to Pelham that the other man was chagrined. No doubt it was the allowable annoyance of an old and trusted employee, who having been consulted for so long, is suddenly left out of the firm's confidence in the sale of a property.

"Not that I am criticizing Mr. Douglas," the other went on. "Oh, dear me, no!" His manner was brisk and cheerful again. "What can I do for you, Mr. Pelham?"

"Did you ever know a Miss Selenos?"

"She occupied the Gray house for three years. I remember her well. Poor lady, she loathed and despised men, particularly your humble serv-

ant. We had to evict her for non-payment of rent. She had ample warning, but we had to call the sheriff in. May I ask how you know her?"

"She called on Mr. Hanby and threatened him with all sorts of wild vengeance if he did not sell the place to her."

There was no doubt about Mr. Appleton's interest now.

"I can quite believe it," he said. "I remember that when we put her out she said that I should be dead within the year. I may say that my good wife was very much relieved when the twelvemonth had passed. I hear that she has at last inherited the great Selenos fortune. They were land-poor for many years."

"You think she's not normal?"

"Insanity in the family," said Mr. Appleton firmly. "The things she said to me were most indecent, and could only be explained by madness of a hereditary type." The speaker hesitated for a moment. "I suppose she did not mention my name?"

"I think not. I suppose you remember Mr. Seymour?"

"Now Sir Stanford Seymour. Oh, dear me, yes! I ventured to call upon him when in England two years ago. The tragedy had left its mark on Sir Stanford, but he was always a reserved type."

"What tragedy?"

"His two sons were drowned in the lake."

"Who was the previous tenant?"

"Mr. John Throckmorton. His wife died at the Gray house. A lovely woman! I went to the funeral. Very sad indeed. The lake again."

"It seems to have been a house of death," Pelham commented. "He did not relish the idea of the Hanby family inhabiting it as much as he had done. 'Who came after Sir Stanford Seymour?'"

"He subtlety subject to our approval, of course—to Mr. Crosby Norton. Mr. Norton lost his four children."

"In that same d—d lake?"

"I regret to say yes," Mr. Appleton looked shrewdly at his visitor. "Have you much influence with Mr. Hilton Hanby?"

"I am his closest friend."

"Do you suppose that you could influence him to reconsider his purchase?" Mr. Appleton was considerate and sympathetic. "I am not a believer in haunted houses. I try to be skeptical in such matters, but there seems to be a strange fate about the Gray house. It always takes toll of the young and happy. Those Seymour children, for example—high-bred, strong, happy boys who could swim excellently; yet they are dead, and at Sir Stanford's death his title goes to a distant cousin. Then the Norton children, three girls and a boy—the lake got them, too. I tell myself it was a coincidence. Perhaps! Perhaps!" His manner grew more confidential. "Tell me, Mr. Pelham, did you ever hear such a chain of coincidences as that?"

"It's most disturbing news," admitted Pelham.

"It seems to me," said the other, "that if these unhappy facts were duly brought to Mr. Hanby's notice, he could not disregard them. No doubt Miss Selenos' manner annoyed him, and he disregarded her story on that account; yet—"Appleton tapped the big ledger—"the facts are all down here in my own handwriting."

"I'm afraid whatever I said would make him all the more determined to go. He is a skeptic, and opposition makes him ready to fight. I don't think anything would make him give it up."

"I have done my duty, then," said Appleton briskly. "No doubt he is right, and these deaths were due to lack of care. I have here a letter, with estimate inclosed, from a Pine Plains carpenter, who agreed to put the rustic bridge in order. That bridge, Mr. Pelham, crossed the lake at its deepest part. The Seymour boys were fishing from it when it gave way. I rather think the Norton children were found near there, too."

Appleton turned to the estimate.

"You see, Mr. Pelham, these tragedies might have been averted if the owner had seen fit to expend sixty-four dollars and eighteen cents. It was owing to my influence that the lake was completely filled in, and the stream feeding it was diverted to the lower lake. Instead of five acres of water filled with stumps, which made fishing difficult, Mr. Hanby has now a twenty-acre lake with good bass and trout in it and not a plecker to do damage. I have fished there every year, and I know. I wonder if Mr. Hanby would extend the courtesy to me?"

"I'll answer for him," said Pelham. "I'm a fisherman myself. Thank you for what you've told me."

"Well?" Douglas asked, a little later. "Get what you wanted?"

"And more," said Pelham. "The Gray house has a dismal atmosphere about it, to my way of thinking. Appleton seems to think that for less than sixty-five dollars all those lives might have been saved."

"It was clear to Pelham that the other man was chagrined. No doubt it was the allowable annoyance of an old and trusted employee, who having been consulted for so long, is suddenly left out of the firm's confidence in the sale of a property."

"Not that I am criticizing Mr. Douglas," the other went on. "Oh, dear me, no!" His manner was brisk and cheerful again. "What can I do for you, Mr. Pelham?"

Douglas lit a cigar before answering Pelham's question.

"In my office, during business hours, the idea seems silly; but sometimes, when I can't sleep at night, I'm not so sure. I've Highland blood in my veins, remember, and race memories of haunted houses, and curses that descend from generation to generation. Don't ask me, Bill."

"That's interesting," his father com-

"You give me the same sort of comfort that Appleton does. He tells me what curdles my blood, and then explains it all away by a carpenter's estimate that missed the mark."

"It was not a very comfortable motor trip for the Hanbys. When Junior drove, his father thanked God that his will was made and his affairs were in order. When Hanby was at the wheel, his son struggled between a feeling of pride that his progenitor still had his nerve left, and a fear that never again would he tread the campus at New Haven."

"Corking road!" Junior commented, when Pine Plains was in sight. "Was it a road?" his father demanded. "I'm relieved to know that I thought it was a race track."

"Where's the Gray house?"

"We passed it on the last lap."

"A hundred and seventy stripped."

"Junior told him.

"My weight to a hair. Les isn't so much, is he?"

"He and Bill weigh a hundred and fifty-five stripped. Why? Going to promote some boxing exhibitions?"

"Nothing like that."

"What's on your mind, dad?"

"Sherlock Lupon. It would take more than your admitted skill to find out, because I don't know myself. I apologize for it. For the first time, the Gray house gave me a shiver as I passed it. This murder was the cause. I don't revel in crime. I hate it. I like people to be happy and harmonious. Something inside me leads me almost invariably to dependable people. I wouldn't have picked this fellow Red Chapin to have watched a dog pound. If he was half as bad as you say, I took that man Smucker over with the business the d—d, dirty anarchist! I caught myself calculating my forces if anything unpleasant happened up at the Gray house. Bill Pelham would tackle a lion single-handed. He's been proved. I wondered a little about Leslie."

"Dad, you don't really think there's anything wrong with that new place?" inquired Junior, his eyes sparkling at the thought.

"Junior, I will on."

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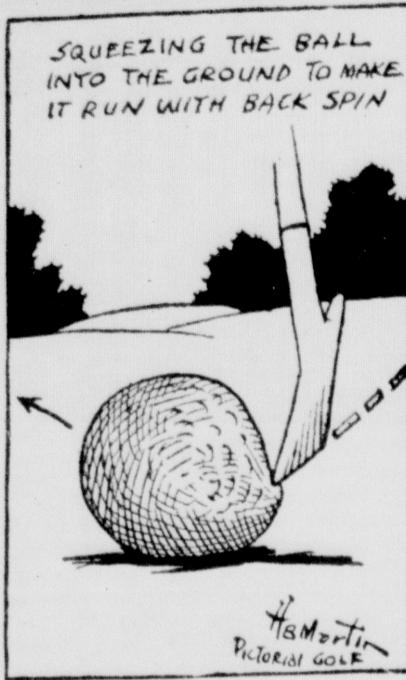
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**PICTORIAL
GOLF INSTRUCTION**
By H. B. Martin



Pinch Shot a Valuable Asset

A VERY valuable shot to know is the squeeze or pinch shot where the ball runs quickly along the ground with back spin. This shot is made by hitting the ball towards the top and squeezing it into the ground. It will jump slightly with a lot of back spin and run straight to the pin. Those who play this shot find it useful on some courses. Those that are hard baked are preferred but soft greens are more for pitching directly to the hole. The shot must be played a lot to understand it and gauge the distance. Once the distance is properly gauged it is easy to make and a very useful shot. However, it may be said that the best golfers do not use this shot except on rare occasions. (© 1929, Bell Syndicate)

More fertilizer is used on cotton than on any other one crop in the United States. The price, yield and acreage of cotton for one year determines largely the quantity of fertilizer bought for use on the following crop.

A pair of kitchen shears with sanitary white handles and strong sharp blades is a useful tool. It can be used for chopping celery, apples and pickles for salad, also chicken and other meats; for cutting the heads and tails from fish; for cutting lettuce for shredded salads, bread for stuffing, marshmallows, dates and nuts, for desserts. Then there are all the ordinary uses for scissors—to cut paper for lining cake tins, twine on packages, shelf paper, and many other uses.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

**WHAT IT COSTS
TO GOVERN US**
By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

**Federal Taxes Upon
Commodities**

THE Civil war was responsible for the first extensive use of taxes on commodities by the federal government. The failure of the first tariff act to provide sufficient revenue led Alexander Hamilton to advocate a commodity tax, especially on whisky. The use of the tax was unpopular and was given up in 1802, to be revived again to help finance the War of 1812. This was given up in 1817, and not used again until the emergency of the Civil war.

The pressure for funds during the Civil war led congress to resort to commodity taxes, first in 1862, and greatly to extend them in 1864. The plan was to levy low rates upon a great mass of commodities. Nearly every class of raw material bore a tax, as well as the finished product, while a tax generally was placed upon transportation and sale. After the war changes were gradually made until the tax applied principally to tobacco and liquors.

During the Spanish-American war commodity taxes were greatly extended, the rates were practically doubled, so that the returns formed a considerable portion of the total revenue. At the end of the war their use was curtailed to practically their former basis.

During the World war the use of the commodity tax was greatly extended, the rates upon liquors and tobacco were greatly increased, in some cases more than doubled. Taxes were levied upon freight, express and passenger transportation; and upon telegraph, telephone and radio messages. The list of taxable goods was greatly extended to include such articles as automobiles, motor cycles, musical instruments, cameras and jewelry. A tax was also levied on the retail price, in excess of a certain amount, of a large number of articles.

After the war a great deal of objection arose to these "war taxes" and "nuisance taxes." Modifications and repeals have been made until now we have the excises provided by the act of 1926. The tax on cigars and cigarettes varies according to weight and retail price. The tax upon admission to places of amusement applies only if the price of admission is more than seventy-five cents. Annual dues or initiation fees of more than ten dollars to athletic and social clubs are taxed 10 per cent. A tax of 3 per cent is levied upon automobile chassis, bodies, accessories. Steamship tickets to ports other than in the United States are taxed from one dollar to five.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

**DESTROY DISEASE-
SPREADING INSECTS**

The Scott County Health Department, through health officer Thad L. Stubbs, is urging co-operation in the destruction of insects which transmit disease, particularly mosquitoes, in the following article:

The role which insects play in the transmission of disease is recognized as of the greatest importance. Some insects serve as hosts for the disease organism which must go thru some cycle of development outside the body of man; as, the malaria mosquito. Sanitation requires that all the breeding places of the insects be discovered, their habits of eating and travel be learned, and that practical means for their destruction be devised.

Mosquitoes

Of numerous insects concerned in the transmission of disease, mosquitoes are the most important. All mosquitoes are pests and their universal destruction becomes a duty. There are two specific kinds of mosquitoes; the harmful and the non-harmful. The harmful are of anopheline species and the non-harmful are known as the culex species.

The malaria-bearing mosquitoes belong to the anopheline genus. The elimination of malaria from a community depends very largely upon the complete destruction of the breeding places of the anopheline mosquito. The adult anopheline mosquito is identified by the silver colored spots on its wings. The female anopheline mosquito is the only one which bites (of the malaria mosquito), and she has her greatest activity during the period of flight at dusk. Mosquitoes begin to fly about sundown and stop soon after dark. During the day they keep protected from the light and wind.

Natural bodies of water which harbor mosquito larvae include quiet brooks, the edges of creeks where stick or plant life prevent movement of the surface, the edges of small ponds, ditches, swamps, wet areas, especially wet ground under leaves in a woods, pools of water along the roadside, pools upon rocks, or clay beds and wet cultivated fields. There is no danger of flowing streams producing mosquitoes except during drought or when the water is very sluggish. Wrigglers will not develop in water having ripples or where there are fish which can reach the quiet surface areas. Mosquitoes will breed in the dammed up puddle in the street gutters, discarded bottles or tin cans. Around the barn they may be found in the muddle at the bottom of the roof rain-leader, in the barn drainage, in anything which retains a small amount of water. Wash tubs and rain barrels are the favorite breeding places.

Bushes do not produce mosquitoes, but trees, bushes, vines and tall grass offer mosquitoes protection from the wind. If all breeding places can be found and controlled the underbrush will have no mosquitoes to protect.

Fumigation—Efficient fumigation will destroy mosquitoes within buildings. Naphthalene is an active curicide. The naphthalene is volatilized by heating it upon a tin lid over alcohol flame; oil of citronella is one of the best protective liquids to use for rubbing upon the hands and face.

Chaffee—Cloye Clothing Company opened for business in building formerly occupied by Eggemann Mercantile Company on East Yoakum ave.

De Soto—Former Owens Cafe on North Main Street being remodeled and redecorated by new owner preparatory to opening for business under name of Lotus Eat Shoppe.

Brashear—Easley building changed hands.

Kirksville—Plans underway for establishing milk products plant here in the future.

Himmel—Extensive oil operations underway in this place.

Ste. Genevieve—City Council passed resolution calling for paving of streets in business district of this city at approximate cost of \$4669.

Fredericktown—Contract awarded for installation of municipal sewer system.

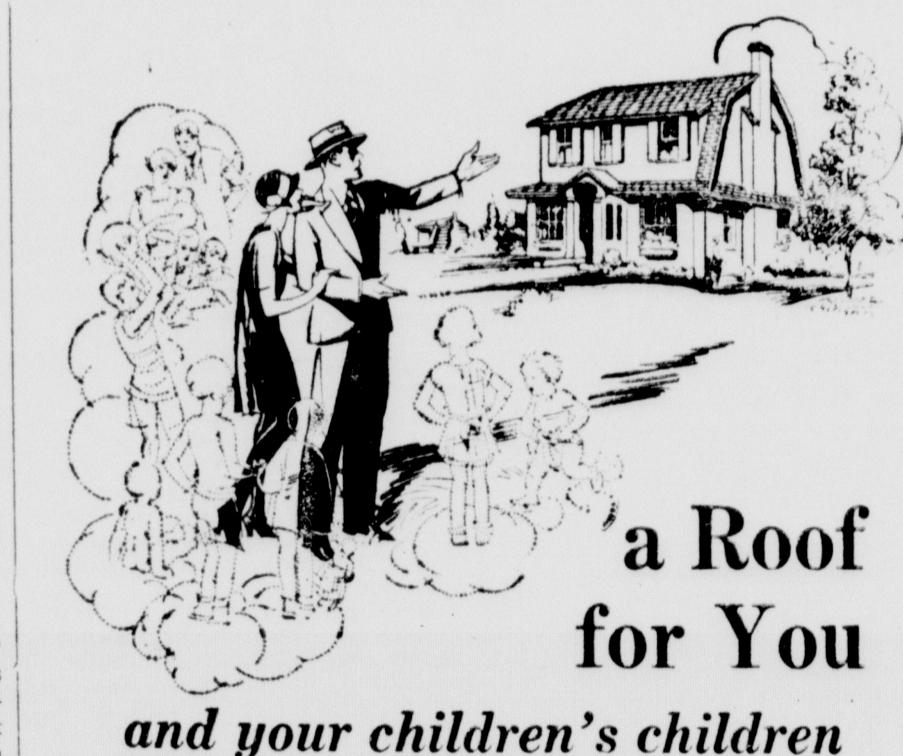
Mississippi Fuel Corporation installing natural gas line from Louisiana to St. Louis, work progressing rapidly.

Greentop—Construction of new lodge building practically completed.

Chillicothe—Service station on corner of Jackson and Vine streets installed additional equipment.

Slater—Interior of Princess Confectionery redecorated.

Breckenridge—Citizens of this city recently organized cemetery association; application of incorporation approved by circuit court.



YEARS from now, when your grandchildren live in your present house, the same roof will protect them from the elements, if it is made of Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles. These sturdy shingles, made of asbestos and portland cement are permanent. They outlast the house itself. Fire will not burn them. Water will not rot them. Sun, rain, wind cannot injure them.

Let us give you an estimate for the last roof you will ever have to buy—a roof of Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles—a roof for your children's children.

Weltecke Lumber Company

Exclusive Dealers Johns-Manville Roofing

Sikeston, Missouri

to keep away mosquitoes. An excellent mixture prescribed by Dr. L. O. Howard is: Oil of citronella one ounce, spirits of camphor, one ounce, oil of cedar, one-half ounce. Another effective application is oil of citronella in which dissolved naphthalene, nearly to saturation. A few drops of this rubbed upon the skin or dropped upon the pillow will dispel mosquitoes for a while.

House screens for excluding mosquitoes should be made efficient. In malaria regions the screen should extend the whole length of the window. The size of the mesh for mosquito screens should be number 16 wire, having sixteen meshes to the inch.

**INDUSTRIAL NEWS
FROM OVER MISSOURI**

Excelsior Springs—New Service Cafe at 427 Thompson avenue opened for business.

Jasper—City Council purchased chemical fire truck from City of Greenfield.

Ozark—Manager Eakins of the Bridwell Canning Company's Ozark plant states there is good acreage of tomatoes in territory of Ozark plant and indicates are for good yield.

Cainsville—East side firms installing electric advertising signs.

Odessa—General Utilities Company will construct distributing system and supply this city with natural gas in near future.

Chillicothe—Local beauty parlor changed hands recently.

Chula—Post office has been moved from old frame building on south side of Main Street to Farmers' Exchange Bank Building.

Milan—Missouri Stores Company opened grocery store in remodeled building formerly occupied by Harvey Harris.

Mexico—Mexico Refractories Co. started drilling operations in this vicinity recently.

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New Cambria—New Cambria Lumber Company making improvements to yard.

Trenton streets being repaired. Princeton—Contract let for paving State road through city.

Unionville—Mount Cafe installs cooling system.

Breckenridge grading and graveling streets.

Unionville—Grocery store will open in building on west side of square.

Breckenridge—Rock Island railroad establishing construction camp near here.

Vandalia—Highway Garage stock and equipment changes hands.

Chillicothe planning swimming pool and community house.

North Kansas City—Well known firm establishes branch furniture store here.

Trenton—Contract awarded for building first 20 miles new Rock Island Railroad from Trenton to Kansas City.

Breckenridge—Missouri Power and Light Company constructing line to Lock Springs.

Neosho—Busy Corner Drug Store changes hands.

North Kansas City—Armour Theatre installs talking pictures.

Utica—Missouri Power and Light Co. brings power to brick factory.

Slater has street oiling program in progress.

Branson to have new bus terminal. Kennett planning community building.

Trenton—Brimson Block Coal Co. formed to develop coal mine nine miles west of here.

Branson builds fire station and organizes fire department to get lower insurance rates.

Ozark—New curbing being laid on square.

Kennett—Holley Island bridge, west of here, being repaired.

Carthage—Chamber of Commerce discusses plans to bring general mill plant here.

Rolla will get new apartment house.

St. Charles—Gallagher Avenue improved to park.

Palmyra—Great Lakes Oil Company will build filling station here.

Pacific—Paved highway to be built into city from the east.

Fairmount—County improves Independence road.

Brashear—Easley building changed hands.

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Baby's Warm Weather Diet

Pure milk—but another way of saying Andres milk—is the one best food for baby during the warm weather. Let us leave a fresh supply each day. Phone us at 344.

Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Get into the habit of closing up the sewing machine when you stop work for the day. A little dust can undo all your efforts at cleaning up your machine and making it run easily. Unnoticed dust also gets on light colored work, to its detriment.

The farmer who tries to eradicate field bindweed, or wild morning-glory, will not have an easy task, as this destructive weed is unusually resistant to ordinary means of eradication.

However, it can be killed by frequent cutting, by a combination of frequent cutting and the growing of dense-made crops, or by chemicals.

Clean cultivation also is effective in killing bindweed, but the work must be done thoroughly and repeated weekly for 2 or more seasons, to prevent the top growth of the weed.

Usually the most practicable method is intensive cultivation and a smother crop, such as sorghum, alfalfa, or Sudan grass. It is very important to destroy small patches first found in a field, as the weed spreads rapidly.

Where damage to the soil is unimportant, small patches can be killed by applying common salt at the rate of nearly one pound to a square foot.

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MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening



Joy
STREET



PRESENTED BY
WILLIAM FOX

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

with LOIS MORAN, NICK STUART, REN BELL, SALLY PHIPPS. She put the whoop in whoopee! What happens to a girl who is introduced to the American brand of love among a thrill-hungry younger set after having spent a sheltered early life in a strict school abroad.

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—

“UNCLE'S VISIT”

Matinee—3:00 O'clock
Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:15 and 8:45—Adm. 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00



A red-blooded drama! Straight from the heart of the west. A melodramatic thriller of a cowboy and a girl film star—a gang war for the recovery of a stolen mine! Trust Ted for thrills.

AESOP FABLES and Episode 15—
“6Lz”
“TARZAN, THE MIGHTY”
Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c
Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening



In a love nest in the mountains—they live their wild, romantic dream—the alluring daughter of the dons, the fierce young lover from the mountains! A heart drama to thrill you

THURSDAY



IAN KEITH in
“The STREET OF ILLUSION”
A Columbia Production

with its intensity and beauty!

ANIMAL ODDITIES and comedy—
“KIDS' CATS AND COPS”

Matinee 2:30—Adm. 10c & 25c
Evening 7:15 & 8:45—Adm. 10c & 35c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

A screen miracle. To all true lovers of great drama—this marvelous, inspired work, presented for the first time on stage or screen as its gifted author gave it to the world—will come as the realization of a wonderful drama the familiar well-loved characters of TOPSY and LITTLE EVA and UNCLE TOM—GEORGE and ELIZA HARRIS, AUNT OPHELIA cynical ST. LARE, Poor CASIE—and the hated LEGREE brough to real life—Lavish expenditure alone made possible the rebirth for the screen of the glorious days of the Old South—old Plantation days—Old Steamboatin' Days—the glamor and the romance and the thrills of passionate human conflict—that gave birth to a new freedom! Carl Laemmle's greatest achievement cost \$2,000,000.

INFANT CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. M. J. SCHAEFER DIES

A short illness with colicies and whooping cough proved fatal to Carl E. Schaefer, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Schaefer of 302 William Street last Tuesday morning. Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family residence by Fr. Woods. Interment was made in Memorial Park Cemetery, in charge of the Dempster Funeral Home.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Ralph Anderson returned Wednesday from a trip to Jacksonville, Ill., where Mrs. Anderson and her mother will visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Earl Plate and Mrs. Chris Francis will be hostesses Friday morning at a bridge luncheon party at the Hotel Mar-

shall.

Miss Ellen DuBois, formerly employed in this city, returned to her home in Cobden, Ill., Wednesday evening after spending a few days with friends in this city.

You've never seen anything like it! NEWS and Scenic—“RODEO”

Matinee each afternoon 3 p.m.—

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:15 and 8:45 Adm. 15c and 10c

WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

ME gangster

We are informed that Lyman Bowman has investigated the possibility of encouraging a corn products plant in Sikeston, which is in keeping with the City's policy of trying to get more industries located here. We were told by Mr. Bowman that the plan of establishing a corn oil or soybean oil mill here was unfeasible here for several reasons. In the first place, said Mr. Bowman, factories of that nature must have access to large quantities of grain, and not entirely upon local production. They are usually located at "terminal points" which allow the selection of prime grains from a wide production area. Here, said Mr. Bowman, farmers might produce enough soybeans or corn in one year to maintain a factory, but the year following, all might turn to the production of wheat or cotton with the result that the factory could not operate as a local institution.

SUIT
Cleaned and \$1
Pressed

SUIT
Pressed 35c

PITMAN
TAILOR
SHOP

Cash and
Carry

TWELVE LEGIONNAIRES PLAN FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Twelve members of the local post of the American Legion voted last Wednesday night to conduct a membership drive until the next meeting night, Wednesday, August 7. To put spice and pep into the work, twelve of the members present agreed to share the expenses of prizes to be awarded on the basis of members secured. 'Renewals' of former membership count in the drive, according to Capt. E. T. Wheatley.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman were Jackson visitors over Sunday. Special showing of summer hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Benton.—The Scott County court has approved the appointment of Leo Termanstein as assistant recorder of deeds. Cecil C. Reed is recorder.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Garage.—Mrs. Ed Albright, 419 Gladys, 4t.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms and garage. 202 Ruth Street. Phone 446.

—Mrs. W. L. Stacy, 1t.

LOST—Masonic band ring, had Greek letters and my name inside.

Liberal reward for delivery to Herman Henry at Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FOR RENT—A modern 9-room house, suitable for two families. Rent reasonable. Inquire Mouser Grocery or write W. T. Walker, Rolla, Mo. 2t.

FOR SALE—Plums, delivered or at orchard, 25c per gallon. Large yellow, red-cheeked variety, good for canning or preserving. Orders are being booked for Hale and Elberta peaches. Quality promises extra good. Delivery about August 15-20.

—John J. Reiss, one mile east of Sikeston. Phone 903F21.

Notice of Special Election

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 6th, 1929, for the purpose of electing a City Collector to fill out the unexpired term of W. E. Hollingsworth, resigned.

The polling places for said election shall be, as follows:

Ward No. 1 at the City Hall.

Ward No. 2 at Chevrolet Garage.

Ward No. 3 at Boyer's Garage.

Ward No. 4 at office of Robinson Lumber Co.

The polls will be open for the reception of voters at six o'clock in the forenoon and remain open continuously until seven o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Done by ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on the 15th day of July, 1929.

P. H. STEVENSON,

City Clerk.

Notice Of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Susan J. Kendall of the estate of O. F. Kendall, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such execatrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said County, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1929.

SUSAN J. KENDALL, Executrix.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Letters of M. G. Gresham on the estate of Hollis Mayberry, alias Fred Hurst, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of July, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters they shall be forever barred.

M. G. GRESHAM,

Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,

Probate Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 24th day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against George Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee, The Blodgett Bank, a corporation, R. A. Sparks and Fanny B. Sparks, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 25th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situated in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1) Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Number Thirteen (13) in the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of \$11.10 for the year 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court

House in the town of Benton, in said

County and State, between the hours

of nine o'clock in the forenoon and

USED CAR SALE

Certified CARS

Certified Bargains

Certified in the truest sense of the word with an OK that counts—certified as to mechanical condition and certified as to excellent outward appearance and rubber. In other words here are certified cars with an OK that counts offered at certified bargain prices—the lowest in our history.

Superior Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

Sparks, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney For Plaintiff.

First publication July 19, '29.



Equipment for outdoors enjoyment of the girl who goes in for seasonable sports awaits selection here in ample assortments to meet every need. It is our special pride that all items for outdoor sports we carry are of the best quality. We guarantee your complete satisfaction.

**Farris-Jones Hardware and
Grocery Co.**

The Winchester Store

MISSOURI COTTON GROWERS
ASSOCIATION PRAISE WORK
OF THE LATE W. H. TANNER

New Madrid, July 15.—At a recent meeting of our Board of Directors, the following statement in regard to the death of W. H. Tanner was incorporated in our minutes:

"In the death of W. H. Tanner, Southeast Missouri has lost one of its most public-spirited citizens and the Missouri Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association one of its most faithful workers and efficient advisors.

"At the present time, when Congress is enacting legislation designed to give the American Farmer an American standard of earning and living, it is well to remember that the sole foundation chosen by Congress for "farm relief" is the cooperative associations of the farmers themselves. In the thankless and unprofitable task of building this foundation, W. H. Tanner was a tireless worker, and to him and countless thousands of inconspicuous foundation builders will be due the fundamentals of military tech-

nique. The General takes a keen interest in the students; he expressed his hope that they would enjoy their time here and that they would get something of value to themselves. At noon Tuesday, his picture was taken with a group of four students from as many States.

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., July 17.—Because of its increasing popularity the sixth Citizens' Military Training Camp which opened here July 8, has an enrollment of nearly a hundred more students than the original allotment. The total number enrolled by afternoon of the second day was 1533. Only 13 of the candidates reporting to camp were rejected. All have been given a complete physical examination and have been fitted in the army olive drab clothing.

Brigadier General G. H. Estes, who commands the camp, extended greetings to the students during impressive ceremonies Tuesday afternoon when they took the oath for the month's service of athletics, recreation and training in citizenship and the fundamentals of military tech-

Local and Personal

Chicken pie dinner, Sunday at Sheppard's Pleae.

Sheriff Tom Scott was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Foster Bruton returned to his duties in St. Louis Monday night.

It's too hot to sew, buy your aprons at the Catholic ladies' bazaar.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield had a few friends in for bridge, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Johnson will entertain with a morning bridge at the Hotel Marshall, Friday.

Mrs. Marie Patterson and Geneva Patterson are visiting relatives in Cape Girardeau this week.

Come on' kiddies get your cones and soda pop at the Catholic ladies' refreshments stand Tuesday night.

Mrs. Emma Kendall left for Commerce the first of the week, where she will visit for the balance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Misses Myra Tanner and Roy Bright drove to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday.

After the show, visit the Catholic ladies' refreshment stand on the lawn of the St. Francis Xavier church, July 23.

Mrs. Roth of St. Louis has been the guest of her son, Arnold Roth and family at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin of Columbus, Ohio, were here to attend the funeral of A. J. Moore, Jr., held here Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and children of Cairo have been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bynum in Rockford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Janis Comer in Chicago. They held here Monday night.

"We always try to use a local person in this test," said Chavanne, Wednesday, "so that the public will more readily believe what it sees. We require, however, that the subject be mentally, morally and physically fit before submitting herself or himself to the experiment". He stated also that arrangements had been made with H. J. Welsh, local undertaker, for a regulation coffin and box, and for local persons to lower the subject to her 48-hour sleeping place.

Chavanne stated that he had had the best week of his show career at the University of Louisiana located at Baton Rouge. Here, he stated, a psychology professor interested himself in the experiment and the students patronized the stunt in large numbers as a result. In that city, they used a small girl first obtaining the consent of her parents, and subjected her to a 72-hour sleep. She was released from the spell without showing traces of her ordeal, but the strain was too great on Chavanne, so he has since then cut the time to 48 hours. The subject, if one can be found, will receive \$50 for her two days' "work".

The "grave" will be six by four feet, and both it and the coffin will be subject to inspection up to the time of the experiment Thursday night. As Chavanne put it, "the coffin is on display in front of the Circus Side Show on the 'balley' which interpreted means the front platform from which the periodic 'ballyhoo' is given to attract attention.

Chavanne's show also includes an African Cannibal, who is said to be 22 years old, six feet three inches in height, and who weighs 550 pounds. Our local stock breeder, Jas. M. Kline and others so interested, may find a "square pig" of interest also. This freak of nature is practically square, has no neck and only one rib. The tail is located on which in ordinary hogs would be the backbone, and the critter is alive.

**JOE CROUTHERS REPORTS
SELLOUT ON FALL POTATOES**

Joe Crouthers, near Sikeston farmer, last week advertised for sale a quantity of fall seed potatoes. Joe had 100 bushels of Green Mountain potatoes for sale, which he claimed, were fall maturing in nature. Wednesday morning this farmer stopped his ad in The Standard, and stated that the 100-bushel lot had dwindled down to less than six.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who so kindly assisted me during the illness and death of my husband, George Polson. Especially Mr. Welsh for his courtesy and Rev. C. C. Barnhardt for his consoling words. May God's blessing rest on you all.

MRS. HOLLY POLSON.

W. B. A. JUNIORS TO MEET

The Junior organization of Women's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting this Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Cleaning the seed and treating for smut have been found very helpful by wheat growers everywhere, both from the standpoint of increased yields and in the production of a higher quality product.

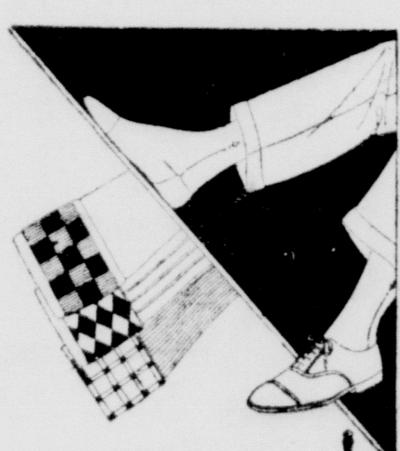
De Soto—Drug store will locate in Edgar building.

25c to \$1.00

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"



Greater
Hosiery
Comfort

... Because They Fit

"For warm weather wear I am particularly careful to have hose that fit," said one of our customers recently. He came here to buy because he knows that our hose do fit. One day's wear will prove the difference to you. All colors and sizes in stock.

25c to \$1.00

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

CLEAN AND TREAT WHEAT AT ONE OPERATION

Seed wheat can be cleaned of weed seed and treated with copper carbonate for stinking smut or bunt in one operation. Machines for cleaning the seed and for treating can be set up together and both jobs done at once. The equipment can be used either for stationary work or it can be mounted on a truck and moved from farm to farm.

Cleaning the seed and treating for smut have been found very helpful by wheat growers everywhere, both from the standpoint of increased yields and in the production of a higher quality product.

De Soto—Drug store will locate in Edgar building.

All Missouri milk and cream station licenses expire, July 31, 1929, after which date it will be illegal for persons or firms to buy milk or butterfat except having taken out a new license. The station licensing is under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Agriculture, E. G. Bennett, Dairy Commissioner.

Store
No. 6
Sikeston
Mo.

Greener's

Store
No. 6
Sikeston
Mo.

Sikeston's Store of Values-- Save At These Prices

Reduced To Close Out

Yeddo Straws

Take advantage of this offer today, genuine Yeddo straws, regularly \$1.49, reduced for clearance. All sizes in a good style. While they last

\$1.00

Extra Values In Men's Union Suits

In addition to our regular 50c Union Suit, this assortment contains many odds and ends reduced from much higher prices. You'll like the values this lot offers.

50c

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Mixing Bowls

Hand decorated mixing bowls in nests of four sizes—a size for every need. Regularly priced at \$1.00. These are offered for Friday and Saturday at

69c Set

15c

Glass Dishes
An assortment that includes glass cream pitchers and sugar bowls and glass butter dishes—regular 25c values. Offered for Friday and Saturday at only

New Kalburnie Gingham

Solids and novel plaid designs make this gingham unusually attractive. 32 inches wide, priced at only

25c

All Summer Hats Reduced

Every summer hat in stock, including straw and straw braid patterns, is offered at the very low close-out price.

50c



Take Advantage of This Clearance

Rayon Underwear

One table of odd styles in beautiful rayon underwear. Teddies, bloomers, vests and step-ins, in two-tone and lace-trimmed styles. While they last

49c

Reduced To Close Out

Boy's Wash Suits

All our boys' Wash Suits priced at \$1.49, reduced for a quick clearance. Sizes 3 to 8, in a wide range of patterns and styles. Special

\$1.00

Men's Seersucker Pants

A full range of sizes in a good seersucker—world's of comfort and service in hot weather. Don't miss these at

\$1.39

'Nimble Nickel' Toilet Paper

A regular 5c roll, offered for Friday and Saturday at

3 for 10c

\$3.95 **\$6.95**

To Close Out

Children's Wash Dresses

We have in stock a limited number of children's and Misses' Wash Dresses that sold regularly at 50c. There is a good run of sizes and styles and the garments are good values for the money. Special while they last.

29c

PEACH MARKET PREFERENCES LARGE-SIZED FRUIT

An understanding of the usual behavior of the market and detailed knowledge of his own production costs, harvesting expenses, and transportation rates will aid the peach grower in disposing of his crop to the best advantage, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics' recent survey of the marketing of peaches in the New York market emphasizes the preference for the larger sizes. This sometimes brings about a condition in which the grower may find it more profitable to harvest and ship only the larger fruits.

The survey reports that a certain period of the 1924 season large peaches returned to the grower about \$1.25 a crate. Medium-sized peaches made a corresponding return of about a dollar and the smaller sizes only 70 cents a crate. After deducting transportation and commission charges the returns on the three sizes were about 80 cents, 55 cents and 20 cents. The study also indicated that the cost of picking, crating, and delivering the peaches to the railroad car amounted to about 53 cents a crate. So the large peaches would return about 25 cents a crate above the cost of harvesting and transportation. The medium size

would only just about break even and the smaller size would return to the farmer less than half the cost of the crates and the harvest labor. Under such a market situation the peach grower would find it more advantageous to pick and pack only the largest of his crop, leaving the remainder to drop as not worth picking.

ROTATING AND FALLOWING INCREASES YIELDS

Weather reports from the spring wheat belt during the summer indicated that drought materially affected the wheat yield. A report from Brown County, South Dakota, states that the drought is having its greatest effect on land which has been sown to wheat for many consecutive years.

"A pleasing effect is noted", the report says, "in grain which has been seeded on sweet clover land, or on land previously in alfalfa or corn. Such fields show little if any effect from the present dry state of the weather."

It is estimated that there is about 100 per cent difference between grain grown on rotated land in that territory and that on land which has been in wheat continuously.

Summer fallowing with frequent cultivation to keep down weeds and improve the tilth of the soil is another method of increasing wheat

yields in areas where drought is common. The increasing use of power equipment in the wheat belt is enabling farmers to devote more time to summer fallowing and to do better work.

GAS TAX SETS NEW RECORD FOR RECEIPTS IN MAY, '29

According to the monthly report of Wm. A. McAtee, State Inspector of Oils, the returns for May this year, exceeded the May total of last year, and broke all other previous monthly records except August, 1928. That month still holds the endurance title, and it is expected to fall when the June, 1929 returns are tabulated. Totals to date are:

First 5 months, 1929, \$2,807,257.67. First 5 months 1928, \$2,676,647.49, or a gain of \$130,610.18 in the present year.

The proposed tariff on shoes, hides and leathers would add 80 million dollars a year to America's shoe and leather bill, says Frank C. Rand, of St. Louis, president of the International Shoe Company. This company manufactured 40,000,000 pairs of shoes last year and continually has been opposed to a tariff on shoes or any raw material that goes into their manufacture. The shoe business is no longer the infant industry it used to be and needs no further protective tariff.

LIONS TO SHOW 'ME GANGSTERS' ON 24TH

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From now until the wash-up, the lingo of the mob will center about "Me Gangster", the Charles Francis Coe story, produced by Fox, and sponsored by the Lions Club of this city through the courtesy of the Malone Theatre management. The "wash-up", by the way, is gangsters for the blow-off; "lingo" in everyday slang is the low-down, and the "mob" simply means the gang.

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WARD 2—Harry Young, J. T. Bruce, Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. John Powell. Polling place, Chevrolet Garage.

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Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

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INDISPENSABLE

For the "Snack" or the Full Meal

Krispy-Krust Bread

Sandwiches, bread-and-butter, jelly spreads between-meals—all depend upon good bread as an ingredient. It's healthful, sustaining—the universal food.

GIVE THE KIDDIES

KRISPY-KRUST BREAD

As Often As They Want It

Buy Krispy-Krust bread fresh daily at our store or from your grocer.

Fresh Doughnuts, Pies, Cakes and Pastries Daily

PHONE 84

Welter Bake Shop

We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD AUG. 6

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25¢
Reading notices, per line 10¢
Bank statements \$10.00
Private notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

The Tuesday edition of The Standard day and elsewhere in this issue, mention was made of the action of the Missouri Utilities Co. in notifying The Standard that it would no longer be used as an advertising medium. This information was given by the local manager, Mr. M. M. Beck. Wednesday, Mr. Beck called at the office and placed an ad which can be seen in another column. We know not why the change of policy, but are pleased that the change of heart was made. Space in our paper is our bread and butter and to have that taken away is a hardship indeed, especially for the reason that our opinion differed from that of the Missouri Utilities Co. We hope that we shall continue to have the strength to write our opinions without coercion on the part of others, and that we shall continue to respect the opinion of those who differ with us. The free press, if used in the interest of the public, is a wonderful institution, but if it be brought to its knees in order to get bread and butter, should and will die. Long live the press.

Old age and far-seeing has somewhat dimmed the editor's eyes, but Wednesday we saw a sight on Front Street that we probably will never see again. A young woman wearing a short skirt and no petticoat was leaning from the running board of the car over the door into the car to place a package and she had on white baggy ones with ruffles.

"If we would pay more attention to the high chair we would put cobwebs on the electric chair" is an expression used in a recent article written by a gunman in the North American Review. The information is passed along for what it is worth.

Complaint is now being made that the last rain has ruined all the sub-bins for cow feed. Guess subscription lists will have to be passed around among the merchants to buy a few neighborhood crushers that will tear up the big ears, cobs and all, in order to keep the farmer quiet after this calamity.

Some ten cent skin game at the carnival grounds was raided Wednesday night by Sheriff Scott. At the same time the sheriff might have arrested every one who was attempting to get something for nothing. That is what we think about the bootlegger, too. The man who buys his goods is just as guilty as he who sells it.

Through courtesy Sikeston Standard

THIS COUPON
AND

5c

Is good for one admission to
any show or ride Saturday af-
ternoon to 5:30 p. m. at

SNAPP BROS. SHOWS



Permanent Waves \$6

We will continue permanent waves at \$6.00 the remainder of the summer at 608 Gladys Street, 2 blocks east on Gladys Street from Frisco Station. Mrs. Culps, phone No. 625.

M. E. MARTIN

Sikeston, Mo.

I'm Taking a Vacation
from the Wash Tub

There are many housewives who are taking a well earned vacation from the wash tub these warm days, and we are certain that many will continue to have us do their washing when they learn the economy of doing so. Phone us at 165 for immediate service.

The Sikeston Laundry

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

President Malone, of the Chamber of Commerce, stated on the street a few days ago that Sikeston needed but one paper, and this time we agree with him whether he was speaking personal or as president of the Chamber of Commerce. We are perfectly willing to submit this question to the voters of the city as to which one shall buy or sell, or if President Malone can arrange the matter, will buy and pay cash, or will sell for cash. We agree with him that it is an extra burden on the merchants to use both papers as advertising mediums when one can and should be sufficient.

Never judge one from outward appearance. We have known faces that were not beautiful, behind which were characters that stood out in bold relief, while we have known beautiful faces that hid all the ugly traits of character that is possible to find. In the final sum-up, these are all brought out and the beautiful character with the homely face will stand before the public and the judgment in a much better light than those of the pretty face and the ugly character.

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The high school and athletic record of the late A. J. Moore, Jr., establishes him at once as a leader in the life of his social set and time. His classmates of '22, recall that on the evening of graduation from this high school, he, as president of the class, presented each one in the class with a folder containing issues of the school paper published during his term of office. The paper was named The Bulldog Review. During his four years in high school, he was an all-Southeast Missouri center in football and captain of the Sikeston team, he was class president in '20 and '22, he edited the school paper, headed the Review Staff, and played basketball in '19. Following his graduation here, he entered the University of Illinois and remained there two years and one semester before taking a trip west. He had been connected with the offices of Sen. Ralph Wammack in the Senate as clerk during the recent session of the Legislature.

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COUNTY CROPS ARE AHEAD OF STATE

The corn acreage of Scott County, as shown by assessor listings in 1928, was 49,840 acres, and farmers now estimate the acreage planted for 1929 as 51,950 acres, with present condition 70 per cent normal. The other July prospects of our main crops are wheat 60 per cent, from which 10 bushels per acre are expected to be threshed. Scott County oats are 75 per cent, potatoes 76 per cent; hay 84 per cent, and pastures 90 per cent.

In the entire State of Missouri corn is planted on 5,634,000 acres, compared to 6,260,000 last year. Condition is 64 per cent of normal, forecasting 140,625,000 bushels, compared to 181,540,000 last year averaging 29 bushels per acre, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture.

The Missouri corn total is 623,000 acres less than last year. Probably more than 40 per cent was planted in June, and is 20 to 40 days late. The recent warm days have helped, but the crop is spotted, and will continue uneven throughout season. While much corn became weedy, cultivation somewhat caught up during last week of June and first days of July. Many of the best bottom fields here-tofore planted to corn have not been seeded to any crop. The five-year average corn yield has been 178,203,000 bushels.

The Missouri wheat crop has been harvested, and is not up to expectations in May and early June. The indicated production is 22,571,000 bushels from 1,879,000 acres, compared to 18,999,000 from 1,486,000 last year. The condition at harvest was 71 per cent against 66 per cent last year and ten-year average of 78 per cent.

Wheat was damaged by rain throughout central sections of Missouri but is good in southeast and southern Ozark counties. Heads did not fill well, and yield has been lowered by rust, black seab and Hessian Fly. Wheat was generally harvested in good condition, although a few counties in northwest report damage from wind and rain. Wet spots cut the prospect. The Missouri five-year average production of wheat has been 23,451,000 bushels.

The oats crop shows great variation in same field and from field to field, as oats was sown from March to May over longer period than usual. Crop is generally good in southern counties, but fair in northern sections. Seeded acreage was 1,416,000 acres against 1,706,000 acres last year. The production forecast is 36,250,000 bushels against 47,768,000 last year. The oats reduction is largely because of 17 per cent smaller seeded acreage, totaling 290,000 acres.

Nearly all garden crops have shown poor prospects all season. Potatoes were planted late, acreage reduced from 85,000 to 76,000 acres. Predicted production is 5,506,000 bushels against 10,285,000 last year. The Orrick District grew 1,286,000 bushels last year estimate of 645,000 this year on 4600 acres. Apple prospect is 53 per cent. Although apple bloom was very promising, set was disappointing. June drop still further lowering outlook. Peaches are 63 per cent normal, fairly good in southeastern counties. Some shipments will be made from south Missouri sections not having moved peaches for several years. Grapes 80 per cent, best in northern counties but quite less favorable in southwest. Hay is most promising crop, with acreage 3,515,000 against 3,299,000 last year. All tame hay is 86 per cent, alfalfa 85, clover and timothy 87. Soybeans and cowpeas are poor in nigella, al. 63me- cowpea promising, also prairie hay.

Battle of Boyne Anniversary

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 12. — The six northern counties today celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne with customary fervor. There were many public meetings at which resolutions were adopted expressing joy over the King's recovery.

The Battle of Boyne was fought in 1690 on the banks of the Boyne River, the armies of William III of Orange defeating a smaller force of James II, last of the Stuart kings. The victory, preceding the massacre of Glencoe, established William, a milder monarch than his father-in-law, James II, on the British throne.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Campbell.—A tax of two mills on the \$100 valuation for the support of a municipal band has been voted at a special election. With the measure given formal sanction, 130 to 5, the town will have provision for the musical organization.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

COTTON CROP IS BETTER THAN IN '28

Mrs. Frances Green left last week for Sikeston, where she will make her home with Mrs. Withrow, her daughter.

Mrs. R. W. Johnson of Shreveport, La., is visiting at the C. C. Graham home, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Deck of Waco, Texas were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, the past week.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie of Caruthersville was here Saturday and Sunday looking after his drug store and sick folks.

J. W. Parker made a business trip to St. Louis this week.

Harry Poe of St. Louis drove down Sunday. Mrs. Poe, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Huey, returned with him.

Sunday School Day was observed at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Each class had a part and each part was splendidly rendered, showing that much time had been spent in preparing them. Mrs. Neinstadt's class presented a pageant of Christ and the Disciples, which was beautiful.

Our Sunday school should grow. Let's everybody help.

O. F. Anderson of Benton visited homefolks this week.

Mrs. Kelso and Mrs. Brooks left Monday for Diehlstadt to assist Mr. Michael in cooking for his threshers crew for two weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Marshall and son, Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Bob Vickrey and children were in Sikeston last Wednesday. Mrs. Vickrey and children took the "Sunnyland" from Sikeston for Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muse of St. Louis spent several days here last week. Mr. Muse is looking after the peach crop as to icing the ears.

Mrs. James Stephens and daughter of Springfield visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Cora Strickland of Charles-ton visited Mrs. W. W. Lemons, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Brascher, who is studying beauty culture at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end at home.

NINE YOUNGSTERS, DAD AND MOTHER, WALK FROM MISSISSIPPI TO ILLINOIS

A family of eleven foot-power tourists from Mississippi enroute to Illinois were guests of the city, N. L. Kirby, Gid Daniels and Mayor N. E. Fuchs last Friday night and Saturday morning for breakfast. The head of the family told his hosts that his farming endeavors had been largely wasted during the past three seasons, when flood waters repeatedly ruined his cotton. He and his brood then decided to walk north to Cape Girardeau, where they intended to visit with relatives for a little while to obtain work.

The family consisted of father and mother, and nine children, four boys and five girls. The youngest was a babe of two months, the oldest, a boy of 15 years. The lad reached this majority in April, last. The mother seemed to be about 35 or 38 years old.

The pilgrims approached officer Daniels for a place to sleep that night. He suggested the City Hall but offered the suggestion that "the floor is pretty hard".

"Oh, that's all right", chimed in the father, "ever since we left Mississippi, we've been sleeping on the ground, and last night (Thursday) we slept on cinders". Daniels called Mayor Fuchs, who arrived on the scene later. "Have you had anything to eat?" he asked. They had not, so the entire family was taken to Kirby's restaurant where a ham hock, a large platter of soup meat, all the green beans, potatoes and other vegetables left from the evening meal at that place, were set before the hungry troopers. The repast was soon devoured and the nine "dead tired" youngsters—dead tired up to meal time—suddenly came to life and romped around in true kid style. The Mayor then opened his heart and pocketbook and bought ice cream cones all round, but noted that the six-year-old lad in the group seemed to be ill. Dr. Kendig made a diagnosis of the situation and pronounced the young fellow as a T. B. patient. He gave the mother a vial of medicine, and the family turned in for the night—on the hard board floor of the City Hall.

They left the next morning after breakfast at Kirby's headed North on Highway 61.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Special showing of summer hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Each long distance pair of copper telephone wires can transmit three conversations and one telegraph message at one time.

13 GET DIPLOMAS IN BIBLE WORK

Jefferson City, July 17.—Missouri cotton was planted on 337,000 acres compared to 355,000 acres, or a reduction of 5 per cent, being only 3,000 acres more than was picked in 1928, when the yield was 210 pounds per acre, totaling 147,000 bales, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Missouri cotton is off to a better start than it has been during the past two years, as the weather of May and June has been much more favorable than in 1927 and 1928, when excessive rains injured the crop severely.

Cotton stands are commonly good, although setting squares and blooming are later than the normal year. Cultivation began soon after the plants came up, and has been regular with most of the field clean. Prospects in the Ozark counties are good on a small acreage. The reduction in cotton acreage went mostly to cotton.

United States cotton acreage for 1929 is 48,457,000 acres, or an increase of 3.2 per cent over 46,946,000 planted in 1928. The acreage this year is only slightly less than the record acreage of 48,730,000 planted in 1926. Greatest increases were made in Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas, although Texas planted 2 per cent more this year than in 1929.

The only cotton States showing a decrease were Missouri, Tennessee and South Carolina; all others increased the plantings over last year.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Fall and early winter production of eggs is the keynote to profitable poultry raising. Since the pullets are practically the only source of eggs at this time, they should get a good growing ration during the summer so they will be well matured and in good condition by October. They should be put into laying pens about the middle of September in order to be accustomed to the new conditions when ready to lay. If there is a tendency for the pullets to begin laying too early, it is well to reduce the amount of protein in the ration. Pullets that commence to lay too early, it is well to reduce the amount of protein in the ration. Pullets that commence to lay to early (4 to 5 months of age) are inclined to lay very small eggs; or they may lay a few eggs and then go into a molt.

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Fall and early winter production of

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

RATES:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

There are times in the course of human events when nearly every man puts his foot in the wrong place to please some people. For instance, it has always been our failing to sympathize with the under dog in the fight and to be for the things that we believed for the best interests of our people. For this reason we have espoused the cause of a municipal light, power and ice plant, in order that we might have the profit for public improvements. The action of the Missouri Utilities Co. in blacklisting The Standard was caused by the stand of the editor in opposing a long-term contract or franchise. If The Standard had ever used any unfair tactics or personal abuse, we would not have blamed them one bit, but on the contrary, we have spoken well of the service, of the rate offered, and of the personnel of the managers office, and for that reason were surprised that such small business foresight let any officer of the Missouri Utility Co. take such means to combat an honest effort on our part to stand by what we believed to be the interests of our home town in preference to an outside corporation. We believe, though, the matter will hurt the Missouri Utility Co. more than it will. The Standard, for the voters generally will study the why and wherefore of their desire to cripple a paper which had the guts to stand for things believed to be best.

The Northeast Missouri Press Association, which meets at Troy, Mo., today, will discuss mottoes used by newspapers. The motto used by The Standard is just about as expressive as that used by any paper and means more, our motto is "Some News, Some Views". We aim to print all the news we can get hold of and express our views on matters local and otherwise just as they look to us. We do not always please with our views but they are unloaded on our readers just the same. If more country weeklies had views and would express them in print, the paper would likely have a better standing in the community.

The City of Sikeston lacks a long way of being a one-horse town. We have churches of about every creed, and some without, plenty of preachers, some good and some not so good. Sunday schools to brag about, Sunday golf, Sunday baseball, Sunday picture show, handsome girls, some good and some bad, crap games, and other things too numerous to mention. Care taken to prevent accident, but no responsibility should any occur.

There is a man languishing in jail at Benton for driving a car while intoxicated. It would be the right thing to put all county prisoners to work on the public highways until their term expired. It might deal them the Keeley cure where nothing else would. It is a question whether a man should be condemned or pitied who endangers life and property for driving a car while intoxicated.

Mrs. George R. Harper is home from the Osteopathic Hospital at Kirksville, Mo., where she was carried on a cot a few weeks ago. She can now get about as good as anyone and is gaining strength rapidly. This is another good mother who has raised a large family of fine children and deserves the best of health. Friends join in welcoming her home.

The supply of real pre-war whisky is running so low in the United States that orders are to be given for the manufacture of 1,500,000 gallons of the cheerful fluid. It will take four years for the liquid to age before it is sold through the drug stores. In the meantime, the supply of local moonshine continues to be ample for all occasions.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. A few evenings ago a meadow at the Jim Baker farm north of the city was being cut with a mowing machine and a turkey hen that was nesting in the field was caught, the sickle cutting off both legs. That was the last of the turkey for laying purposes, but what a fine meal for the family.

A WORD OF ILL-WILL

LIVED SEVEN YEARS
WITH WRONG HUSBAND

One of the strangest marriage tangles on record has just come to light in England.

For seven years a Portsmouth woman, Mrs. Lavinia Ann Sheels, has lived with a man whom she believed to be her husband, only to discover that he is actually a stranger whose real name she does not know.

This remarkable matrimonial drama began seven years ago when Mrs. Sheels' husband, an Austrian, left home and did not return.

Hearing from a friend that a man answering his description had been seen in a dazed condition in Boulogne, she went in search of him and discovered that he was suffering from loss of memory and was unable to recognize her.

She brought him back to England where he gradually became more normal, though his mind still remains a blank as to what happened prior to his breakdown.

The couple, who have now two children, lived happily together until a few days ago, when Mrs. Sheels discovered, to her horror and amazement, that she had made a remarkable mistake in identification, and that the man she rescued from Boulogne is not her husband at all.

A letter arrived from her real husband who, it appears, is in Australia, and now wants his wife to go out to join him.

Down at Webb City, Mo., Mrs. Pierre Wallace, shot and killed her husband because he was drunk and abused his son. Mrs. Wallace was an active club member and Wallace was former Cyclops of Ozark Klan No. 3. Guess he was a Hoover Democrat, so the killing was merited.

Poultry raisers are using electric lights in their hen houses to get more eggs, but this can hardly be said to be the first introduction of chickens to night life.—Commercial Appeal.

Owing to requests for bacterial cultures for inoculating farm legumes coming to the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, the Secretary requests this newspaper to announce that the state-produced cultures are distributed by the "Department of Soils, College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo."

We do not believe that the tariff bill prepared by the Ways and Means Committee will pass the Senate. If by any chance it should, we do not believe that Mr. Hoover will approve it. A point may be made of the historical fact that no President has vetoed a tariff bill. Grover Cleveland denounced the Wilson bill as "pernicious", but he permitted it to become law by default. To Mr. Hoover may come the opportunity of setting a precedent by vetoing a customs measure which threatens to envelop us in a world of ill-will, seriously impair our foreign trade, and pile unconscionable taxes on the American people. We have every confidence that Mr. Hoover will prove equal to that opportunity, or obligation, if it comes Post-Dispatch.

A retired stallion comes to life and wins \$25,000 pacing derby at Kalamazoo, Mich. Many two-legged stallions have attempted to come back, but history shows few of them lived happy ever after.

The first thing to greet the eye Wednesday morning, in the downtown district, was a streak of yellow on the paving. Who "done" it? Guess it was Len Swanner marking the dead line for auto parking.

A splendid rain fell in this city Tuesday forenoon that was needed on gardens, flower beds and lawns. It likewise ruined a lot of nubbins in the corn fields as much growing corn is in the tassel. Everything looks bulky, but all had better wait until after the crops are gathered before spending the money.

The first thing to greet the eye Wednesday morning, in the downtown district, was a streak of yellow on the paving. Who "done" it? Guess it was Len Swanner marking the dead line for auto parking.

The Standard has no intention of saying a word for or against a single one of the many candidates for City Collector, as it is a free for all fight without there being any politics injected. The winning candidate will be congratulated after the election is over and we'll pay our taxes and dues as of old.

We have relief for the farmers—some farmers that is. Thanks mostly to the Hoover Farm Relief Board and its psychological influence on the market, and a severe drought in the wheat belt of the Northwest and Canada, spring wheat is up past the dollar mark and seems to be headed for \$1.50 or \$1.60. Cotton prices promises to behave largely because of boll weevil activities in the Mississippi cotton section, which is throwing a scarcity scare into market circles. Thus everything is booming with only slight grumbling in sight from farmers who have very little wheat to sell, and much apprehension from southern cotton growers who fear the worst from a poor cotton crop on their particular lands. The Hoover Board will get the credit for stabilizing prices when the next campaign rolls around, the bankers will get most of the money, and the farmers will have another chance to start fall plowing for next year's crop.

HUNTER HOME MAY
BE MADRID HOSPITAL

A special meeting of the New Madrid County Court was held Thursday afternoon at the Court House, where the Judges of the Court asked citizens from various parts of the county to advise with them and give their opinion of the best use to make of the A. B. Hunter residence which is now the property of the County.

Presiding Judge G. L. Tinsley, of Lilliburn, opened the meeting by stating the Hunter property was now owned by the county by virtue of a settlement made with the directors of the bank, who were on the bond to secure deposits of county funds, which amounted to approximately \$80,000 at the time the bank closed. All but approximately \$20,000 was paid in cash, and that according to the settlement made, the palatial home of A. B. Hunter in New Madrid was accepted as payment for the remainder due.

Judge Tinsley stated that the county had the property on their hands and that the Court did not know what use to best make of it. He stated the Court had tried to sell the property to Consolidated School District No. 9 at New Madrid for school purposes, but that the district was not in a position to make the purchase.

It was practically the unanimous opinion of all present that since no sale of the property could be made at this time that the building should be occupied and used in order to keep the property in repair. It was the general opinion that the best use to be made of the building was to transfer the County Health Unit, Sanitary Engineer and Welfare Offices to this building, where co-related work could be carried on, and county clinics could be more effectively administered. It was suggested by Dr. Cochran that the New Madrid County Medical Association could, if found advisable, install equipment in the building, separate from the County Health Unit, where emergency hospital work could be handled, at no additional expense to the county. This suggestion met with the approval of most everyone and seemed to be the most practical suggestion. Judge Jas. A. Finch stated that he thought the County should not embark on a County Hospital program at this time, due to the finan-

cial condition of the county, and gave it as his opinion that the building should be sold even at a loss.

Judge X. Caverne stated that he did not favor a County Hospital, but that while property values were down and rather than take a loss on the property at this time, that the Health Unit if placed in the building, would be better able to carry on its splendid program of work. He stated that New Madrid County's Health Unit ranked as the most efficient in the State, and that it could continue to better serve the public with larger quarters. He said that he saw no reason why the expense of maintaining the Health Unit should increase materially in the larger quarters, which could be abandoned at any time a reasonable sale of the property could be made.

The members of the County Court took the matter under advisement and in the near future will make their decision in the matter.—New Madrid Record.

STRAWBERRY CROP NOT
PROFITABLE IN OZARKS

The returns to the strawberry producers in the Ozark region were not as good as expected during the past season. Frequent rains materially shortened the crop, and the bulk of the berries were ready for picking about the same time, glutting the market.

Growers figured that it cost \$302 for pickers every time a car of 420 crates was filled. Freight and icing charges added \$147 to production cost. Every car shipped had at least an outlay of \$574 as initial expenses. If the grower received \$2.50 per crate his profit was small.—Benton Democrat.

Why is cheese added to macaroni and similar foods? Macaroni is rich in starch, the cheese adds the fat and flesh building material that makes macaroni a perfect food.

In conversation with C. M. Hunter, superintendent of the shoe factory, last Tuesday, he stated they are now getting out 500 pairs of shoes daily and expect to increase to 600 or 700 pair in a few weeks. There are some 55 persons working in the plant now, and more men will be added soon. Mr. Hunter stated things were looking better now than they had during the past eight months.—Illino Jim plicate.

HERE is the KEY

To the Unsigned Advertisements That Have Been Appearing in This Paper Under the Following Heads

"An Important Theatrical Announcement"

Announces the Engagement Extraordinary at This Theatre of the Mammoth Picturization of "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

"BROTHER Against BROTHER
FATHER Against SON"

In an Amazing Drama That Plunged a Nation Into the Horrors of War—to Emerge "One and Inseparable"

"Human Souls
For Sale"

Stirring Dramatic Events That Gave Birth to the New Freedom of an Oppressed People

"Reborn With
Glorious Splendor"

The Sensational "\$2,000,000" Picture—The Only Real, True, Dramatic Presentation of a Great Immortal Book

We Take Pleasure In Presenting

UNCLE
TOM'S
CABIN

The Greatest Human Drama Ever Screened

CARL LAEMMLE'S
Outstanding Achievement—A Harry Pollard Production
Cost \$2,000,000—Took 2 Years to Make

A Score of Star Principals—Cast of Many Hundreds—Three Great Human Dramas of Passion In a Story That Will Live Forever—Epic In Its Sweep—Mighty In Its Magnitude—Nothing On Stage or Screen That You Have Ever Heard Of or Seen, Regarding "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Can Give You the Slightest Idea of the Real, True Story As

You Can Now See It In All Its Dramatic Thrill and Intensity—

Laugh with "Topsy"—Cry With "Little Eva"—Hate

"Simon Legree"—Pity "Uncle Tom"—Shudder at the Stark Realism

of "Eliza" Crossing the Ice. Here is Entertainment for All—A Veritable Screen Sensation.

MALONE THEATRE

Remember the Date

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

July 22nd and 23rd

"You've Never Seen Anything Like It"

FOR SALE BY ALL
GROCERSScott County Milling
Company

Every Substantial Product of Grain

Why Our Bread
Is Always Good

Bread can be no better than the flour from which it is baked. We always use Juanita Flour for our bread because repeated tests have proved to us that it makes the best bread. For your home baking we suggest that you always use Juanita Flour to get the best results.

FOR SALE BY ALL
GROCERSScott County Milling
Company

Every Substantial Product of Grain

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

W. N. U. Service
Copyright by Wyndham Martyn

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has realized a long-cherished ambition by purchasing a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. An unknown woman, who gives her name as Miss Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Shultz, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur to Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place.

CHAPTER II—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they engaged to look after the house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Declining to be terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junius and Jim, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III

At the real-estate offices of Douglass & Smith, Pelham was referred by Douglas, whom he knew, to Mr. Appleton.

"Appleton will tell you everything," said Douglas. "He has an amazing memory for details and a great affection for the Gray house. Come in to my office when you're through."

Frederick Appleton was a small plump man of sixty. He had a distinguished conservatism in dress, a florid complexion, and blue eyes which looked more than usually large owing to the thickness and power of the lenses he wore. After a little preliminary talk, Pelham judged him to be one of those men in relatively unimportant offices who bring to their tasks a certain not unpleasing pomposity.

"I have in this book," said Mr. Appleton, pointing to a ledger, "a complete record of the tenants and the expenses of the Gray house for almost thirty-five years. Here you will find the cost of the upkeep of house grounds and stables. In my head I have many facts concerning the people who have resided there, which would be out of place in the books of a strictly business firm."

"I take it, then," said Pelham, "that you have an unusual interest in mankind?"

Mr. Appleton's shrewd but kindly face beamed.

"We see a great deal more in this line of work than you would suppose. Oh, dear me, yes! Do I understand that Mr. Hanby desires information about the place?"

"Yes, and Mr. Douglas said that

ant. We had to evict her for non-payment of rent. She had ample warning, but we had to call the sheriff in. May I ask how you know her?"

"She called on Mr. Hanby and threatened him with all sorts of wild vengeance if he did not sell the place to her."

There was no doubt about Mr. Appleton's interest now.

"I can quite believe it," he said. "I remember that when we put her out she said that I should be dead within the year. I may say that my good wife was very much relieved when the twelfth month had passed. I hear that she has at last inherited the great Selenos fortune. They were land poor for many years."

"You think she's not normal?"

"Insanity in the family," said Mr. Appleton firmly. "The things she said to me were most indecent, and could only be explained by madness of a hereditary type." The speaker hesitated for a moment. "I suppose she did not mention my name?"

"I think not. I suppose you remember Mr. Seymour?"

"Now Sir Stanford Seymour. Oh, dear me, yes! I ventured to call upon him when in England two years ago. The tragedy had left its mark on Sir Stanford, but he was always a reserved type."

"His two sons were drowned in the lake."

"Who was the previous tenant?"

"Mr. John Throckmorton. His wife died at the Gray house. A lovely woman! I went to the funeral. Very sad indeed. The lake again."

"It seems to have been a house of death," Pelham commented. "He did not relish the idea of the Hanby family inhabiting it as much as he had done. 'Who came after Sir Stanford Seymour?'

"He subtlety—subject to our approval, of course—to Mr. Crosby Norton. Mr. Norton lost his four children."

"In that same d—d lake?"

"I regret to say yes." Mr. Appleton looked shrewdly at his visitor. "Have you much influence with Mr. Hilton Hanby?"

"I am his closest friend."

"Do you suppose that you could influence him to reconsider his purchase?" Mr. Appleton was considerate and sympathetic. "I am not a believer in haunted houses. I try to be skeptical in such matters, but there seems to be a strange fate about the Gray house. It always takes toll of the young and happy. Those Seymour children, for example—tall, strong, happy boys who could swim excellently; yet they are dead, and at Sir Stanford's death his title goes to a distant cousin. Then the Norton children, three girls and a boy—the lake got them, too. I tell myself it was a coincidence. Perhaps? Perhaps?" His manner grew more confidential. "Tell me, Mr. Pelham, did you ever hear such a chain of coincidences as that?"

"It's most disturbing news," admitted Pelham.

"It seems to me," said the other that if these unhappy facts were duly brought to Mr. Hanby's notice, he could not disregard them. No doubt Miss Selenos' manner annoyed him, and he disregarded her story on that account; yet—Appleton tapped the big ledger—"the facts are all down here in my own handwriting."

"I'm afraid whatever I said would make him all the more determined to go. He is a skeptic, and opposition makes him ready to fight. I don't think anything would make him give it up."

"I have done my duty, then," said Appleton briskly. "No doubt he is right, and these deaths were due to lack of care. I have here a letter, with estimate inclosed, from a Pine Plains carpenter, who agreed to put the rustic bridge in order. That bridge, Mr. Pelham, crossed the lake at its deepest part. The Seymour boys were fishing from it when it gave way. I rather think the Norton children were found near there, too."

Appleton turned to the estimate.

"That's the hand that squeezed the life out of a Salt Lake City detective. Strangled him in a telephone booth, he did, and not a soul near by heard it. That's the hand that shot half a dozen men. Look at that face, Mr. Hanby, and when you see another like it, watch out!"

"I will," junior said quickly.

He envied the professional his pose at a moment like this. So occupied was he with this intimate touch of crime that he did not notice until the car slowed down to pass Amenia that he had again missed the Gray house.

"Wow!" he said, a mile or so further on, "you missed that truck by little less than an inch!"

"You exaggerate," replied his father. "It wasn't half an inch. I'm in a hurry to get home. Bill Pelham may have news."

"And more," said Pelham. "The Gray house has a dismal atmosphere about it, to my way of thinking. Appleton seems to think that for less than sixty-five dollars all those lives might have been saved."

"I think he's right," said junior warmly. "If I were he, I wouldn't stand the way Celia behaves. One day she's sugar and the next vinegar."

"I've seen that," Hanby returned. "That's not unusual. I did not mean that. Is he courageous? Would he be a useful man in a tight place?"

"You ought to have seen the scrap he put up against a strong-armed waiter that tried to put him out of a roadhouse last April! The waiter was an old heavyweight pugilist, and he certainly could punish. Les knew he had a chance to duck; but he isn't that sort of a mother's boy. He was out for twenty minutes."

"That's interesting," his father commented.

Douglas lighted a cigar before answering Pelham's question.

"In my office, during business hours, the idea seems silly; but sometimes, when I can't sleep at night, I'm not so sure. I've Highland blood in my veins, remember, and race memories of haunted houses, and curses that descend from generation to generation. Don't ask me, Bill."

"You give me the same sort of comfort that Appleton does. He tells me what curdles my blood, and then explains it all away by a carpenter's estimate that missed the mark."

It was not a very comfortable motor trip for the Hanbys. When junior drove, his father thanked God that his will was made and his affairs were in order. When Hanby was at the wheel, his son struggled between a feeling of pride that his progenitor still had his nerve left, and a fear that never again would he tread the campus at New Haven.

"Corking road!" junior commented, when Pine Plains was in sight.

"Was it a road?" his father demanded. "I'm relieved to know that I thought it was a race track."

"Where's the Gray house?"

"We passed it on the last lap."

"You might have pointed it out to me," remarked young Hanby.

"Why? I thought, as we went by, that neither of us would ever have the opportunity to inhabit it."

Junior laughed. "This old bus can certainly clip off the milestones!"

"Don't boast. You only scratched the one you hit."

"It beats me," his son remarked philosophically, "why cows don't know their own minds. I didn't dream that beast was going to give us a race."

"Slow down, junior!" his sire commanded. "We've got to stand well in this community."

Hilton Hanby stepped from the car to be greeted by the local police chief and an officer from Kingston.

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"He subtlety—subject to our approval, of course—to Mr. Crosby Norton. Mr. Norton lost his four children."

"Not a one."

Junior smiled. He knew exactly how it would be.

"But there's a mighty interesting development. This fellow Kerr wasn't Kerr at all. He had a whole string of aliases. We finger-printed him, and fitted the right name to him. Your caretaker, Mr. Hanby, was Red Chaplin, wanted for 'most everything up to murder."

"That's interesting," Hanby exclaimed. "A murderer murdered."

He was not pleased to think that such a man had been in his employ although engaged by an agent.

"His references was stolen from some Spanish war veteran named Kerr. We'll find out all about it soon. Also he had Kerr's discharge papers and a medal. Want to look at him, sir?"

"Not on your life!" said Hanby, who detected morbid things.

"I'd like to," junior suggested.

It was his first opportunity to see a man with a price on his head. Death had revealed with marked emphasis the unusual qualities with which Red Chaplin had been dowered. What he had tried during life to hide was now plain for all the world to see—the loose mouth, the short cranium, the thrust-forward jaw. Junior shuddered a little.

"What do you suppose he wanted the job of looking after an empty house for?"

"It's my belief he was hiding," said the policeman from Kingston. "I've checked up on him pretty well. He kept himself to himself in Kingston. He received no callers or mail. His landlady says he was suspicious of strangers. Red was always one to frequent pool rooms and places like that; but this trip he kept away from them. Why? He knew they was after him."

"Who?" junior asked eagerly, forgetting that he was listening open-eyed to a policeman ignorant of psychology.

"The man that bumped him off. We shan't probably ever know who. We've got Red, and somebody else'll pick up his pals when their time comes."

The policeman pointed to the dead man's big, roughened hand.

"That's the hand that squeezed the life out of a Salt Lake City detective. Strangled him in a telephone booth, he did, and not a soul near by heard it. That's the hand that shot half a dozen men. Look at that face, Mr. Hanby, and when you see another like it, watch out!"

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"I'll answer for him," said Pelham. "I'm a fisherman myself. Thank you for what you've told me."

"Well?" Douglas asked, a little later.

"Get what you wanted?"

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mented. "I didn't think the languid Les had a fight in him; but you don't expect me to approve of a rowdy boy being thrown out of a questionable roadhouse, I hope?"

"It wasn't a questionable place," junior retorted. "You've taken mother there. Les isn't rowdy—he's just fastidious. He complained of a big fly in his coffee. That roused the waiter to fury, and he said that Les could drink it or not, but he had to pay."

Junior wondered why his father should ask about Leslie's gameness. Mr. Hanby was in an unusually thoughtful mood.

"You're pretty husky," he said pres-

ently. "What do you weigh?"

"A hundred and seventy stripped."

Junior told him.

"My weight to a hair. Les isn't so much, is he?"

"He and Bill weigh a hundred and fifty-five stripped. Why? Going to promote some boxing exhibitions?"

"Nothing like that."

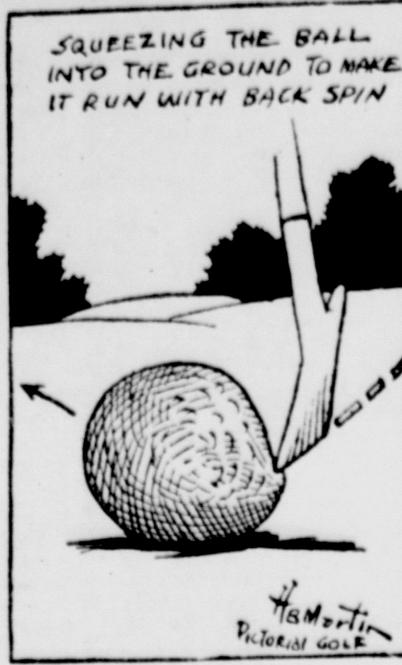
"What's on your mind, dad?"

"Sherlock Lupin. It would take more than your admitted skill to find out, because I don't know myself. I apologize for it. For the first time, the Gray house gave me a shiver as I passed it. This murder was the cause. I don't revel in crime. I hate it. I like people to be happy and harmonious. Something inside me leads me almost invariably to dependable people. I wouldn't have picked this fellow Red Chaplin to have watched a dog pound, if he was half as bad as you say. I took that man Smucker over with the business the d—d, dirty anarchist! I caught myself calculating my forces if anything unpleasant happened up at the Gray house. Bill Pelham would tackle a lion single-handed. He's been proved. I won't deride a little about Leslie."

"Dad, you don't really think there's anything wrong with that new place?" inquired junior, his eyes sparkling at the thought.

"I'll have to disappoint you by saying no. It was just a passing fit of depression. It has gone."

**PICTORIAL
GOLF INSTRUCTION**
By H. B. Martin



**DESTROY DISEASE-
SPREADING INSECTS**

The Scott County Health Department, through health officer Thad L. Stubbs, is urging co-operation in the destruction of insects which transmit disease, particularly mosquitoes, in the following article:

The role which insects play in the transmission of disease is recognized as of the greatest importance. Some insects serve as hosts for the disease organism which must go thru some cycle of development outside the body of man; as, the malaria mosquito. Sanitation requires that all the breeding places of the insects be discovered, their habits of eating and travel be learned, and that practical means for their destruction be devised.

Mosquitoes

Of numerous insects concerned in the transmission of disease, mosquitoes are the most important. All mosquitoes are pests and their universal destruction becomes a duty. There are two specific kinds of mosquitoes; the harmful and the non-harmful. The harmful are of anopholes species and the non-harmful are known as the culex species.

The malaria-bearing mosquitoes belong to the anopholes genus. The elimination of malaria from a community depends very largely upon the complete destruction of the breeding places of the anopholes mosquito. The adult anopholes mosquito is identified by the silver colored spots on its wings. The female anopholes mosquito is the only one which bites of the malaria mosquito, and she has her greatest activity during the period of flight at dusk. Mosquitoes begin to fly about sundown and stop soon after dark. During the day they keep protected from the light and wind.

Those who play this shot find it useful on some courses. Those that are hard baked are preferred but soft greens are more for pitching directly to the hole. The shot must be played a lot to understand it and gauge the distance. Once the distance is properly gauged it is easy to make and a very useful shot. However, it may be said that the best golfers do not use this shot except on rare occasions.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Pinch Shot a Valuable Asset

A VERY valuable shot to know is the squeeze or pinch shot where the ball runs quickly along the ground with back spin. This shot is made by hitting the ball towards the top and squeezing it into the ground. It will jump slightly with a lot of back spin and run straight to the pin.

Those who play this shot find it useful on some courses. Those that are hard baked are preferred but soft greens are more for pitching directly to the hole. The shot must be played a lot to understand it and gauge the distance. Once the distance is properly gauged it is easy to make and a very useful shot. However, it may be said that the best golfers do not use this shot except on rare occasions.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

More fertilizer is used on cotton than on any other one crop in the United States. The price, yield and acreage of cotton for one year determines largely the quantity of fertilizer bought for use on the following crop.

A pair of kitchen shears with sanitary white handles and strong sharp blades is a useful tool. It can be used for chopping celery, apples and pickles for salad, also chicken and other meats; for cutting the heads and tails from fish; for cutting lettuce for shredded salads, bread for stuffing, marshmallows, dates and nuts, for desserts. Then there are all the ordinary uses for scissors—to cut paper for lining cake tins, twine on packages, shelf paper, and many other uses.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

**WHAT IT COSTS
TO GOVERN US**
By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

**Federal Taxes Upon
Commodities**

THE Civil war was responsible for the first extensive use of taxes on commodities by the federal government. The failure of the first tariff act to provide sufficient revenue led Alexander Hamilton to advocate a commodity tax, especially on whisky. The use of the tax was unpopular and was given up in 1802, to be revived again to help finance the War of 1812. This was given up in 1817, and not used again until the emergency of the Civil war.

The pressure for funds during the Civil war led congress to resort to commodity taxes, first in 1862, and greatly to extend them in 1864. The plan was to levy low rates upon a great mass of commodities. Nearly every class of raw material bore a tax, as well as the finished product, while a tax generally was placed upon transportation and sale. After the war changes were gradually made until the tax applied principally to tobacco and liquors.

During the Spanish-American war commodity taxes were greatly extended, the rates were practically doubled, so that the returns formed a considerable portion of the total revenue. At the end of the war their use was curtailed to practically their former basis.

During the World war the use of the commodity tax was greatly extended, the rates upon liquors and tobacco were greatly increased, in some cases more than doubled. Taxes were levied upon freight, express and passenger transportation; and upon telegraph, telephone and radio messages. The list of taxable goods was greatly extended to include such articles as automobiles, motor cycles, musical instruments, cameras and jewelry. A tax was also levied on the retail price, in excess of a certain amount, of a large number of articles.

After the war a great deal of objection arose to these "war taxes" and "nuisance taxes." Modifications and repeals have been made until now we have the excises provided by the act of 1926. The tax on cigars and cigarettes varies according to weight and retail price. The tax upon admission to places of amusement applies only if the price of admission is more than seventy-five cents. Annual dues or initiation fees of more than ten dollars to athletic and social clubs are taxed 10 per cent. A tax of 3 per cent is levied upon automobile chassis, bodies, accessories. Steamship tickets to ports other than in the United States are taxed from one dollar to five.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

**a Roof
for You
and your children's children**

YEARS from now, when your grandchildren live in your present house, the same roof will protect them from the elements, if it is made of Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles. These sturdy shingles, made of asbestos and portland cement are permanent. They outlast the house itself. Fire will not burn them. Water will not rot them. Sun, rain, wind cannot injure them.

Let us give you an estimate for the last roof you will ever have to buy—a roof of Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles—a roof for your children's children.

Weltecke Lumber Company

Exclusive Dealers Johns-Manville Roofing

Sikeston, Missouri

to keep away mosquitoes. An excellent mixture prescribed by Dr. L. O. Howard is: Oil of citronella one ounce, spirits of camphor, one ounce, oil of cedar, one-half ounce. Another effective application is oil of citronella in which is dissolved naphthalene, nearly to saturation. A few drops of this rubbed upon the skin or dropped upon the pillow will dispel mosquitoes for a while.

House screens for excluding mosquitoes should be made efficient. In malaria regions the screen should extend the whole length of the window. The size of the mesh for mosquito screens should be number 16 wire, having sixteen meshes to the inch.

**INDUSTRIAL NEWS
FROM OVER MISSOURI**

Excelsior Springs—New Service Cafe at 427 Thompson avenue opened for business.

Jasper—City Council purchased chemical fire truck from City of Greenfield.

Ozark—Manager Eakins of the Bridwell Canning Company's Ozark plant states there is good acreage of tomatoes in territory of Ozark plant and indicateons are for good yield.

Cainsville—East side firms installing electric advertising signs.

Odessa—General Utilities Company will construct distributing system and supply this city with natural gas in near future.

Chillicothe—Local beauty parlor changed hands recently.

Chula—Post office has been moved from old frame building on south side of Main Street to Farmers' Exchange Bank Building.

Milan—Missouri Stores Company opened grocery store in remodeled building formerly occupied by Harvey Harris.

Mexico—Mexico Refractories Co. started drilling operations in this vicinity recently.

Chaffee—Cloye Clothing Company opened its business in building formerly occupied by Eggemann Mercantile Company on East Yoakum ave.

De Soto—Former Owens Cafe on North Main Street being remodeled and redecorated by new owner preparatory to opening for business under name of Lotus Eat Shoppe.

Brashears—Easley building changed hands.

Kirkville—Plans underway for establishing milk products plant here in the future.

Himmel—Extensive oil operations underway in this place.

Ste. Genevieve—City Council passed resolution calling for paving of streets in business district of this city at approximate cost of \$4669.

Fredericktown—Contract awarded for installation of municipal sewer system.

Mississippi Fuel Corporation installing natural gas line from Louisiana to St. Louis, work progressing rapidly.

Greentop—Construction of new hotel building practically completed.

Chillicothe—Service station on corner of Jackson and Vine streets installed additional equipment.

Slater—Interior of Princess Confectionery redecorated.

Breckenridge—Citizens of this city recently organized cemetery association; application of incorporation approved by circuit court.



New Cambria—New Cambria Lumber Company making improvements to yard.

Trenton streets being repaired.

Princeton—Contract let for paving State road through city.

Unionville—Mount Cafe installs cooling system.

Breckenridge grading and graveling streets.

Unionville—Grocery store will open in building on west side of square.

Breckenridge—Rock Island railroad establishing construction camp near here.

Vandalia—Highway Garage stock and equipment changes hands.

Chillicothe planning swimming pool and community house.

North Kansas City—Well known firm establishes branch furniture store here.

Trenton—Contract awarded for building first 20 miles new Rock Island Railroad from Trenton to Kansas City.

Breckenridge—Missouri Power and Light Company constructing line to Lock Springs.

Neosho—Busy Corner Drug Store changes hands.

North Kansas City—Armour Theatre installs talking pictures.

Utica—Missouri Power and Light Co. brings power to brick factory.

Slater has street oiling program in progress.

Branson to have new bus terminal. Kennett planning community building.

Trenton—Brimson Block Coal Co. formed to develop coal mine nine miles west of here.

Branson builds fire station and organizes fire department to get lower insurance rates.

Ozark—New curbing being laid on square.

Kennett—Holley Island bridge, west of here, being repaired.

Carthage—Chamber of Commerce discusses plans to bring general utility mill plant here.

Rolla will get new apartment house.

St. Charles—Gallaher Avenue improved to park.

Palmyra—Great Lakes Oil Company will build filling station here.

Pacific—Paved highway to be built into city from the east.

Fairmount—County improves Independence road.

Brashears—Easley building changed hands.

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MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening



with its intensity and beauty!
ANIMAL ODDITIES and comedy—
"KIDS' CATS AND COPS"
Matinee 2:30—Adm. 10c & 25c
Evening 7:15 & 8:45—Adm. 10c & 35c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

A screen miracle. To all true lovers of great drama—this marvelous, inspired work, presented for the first time on stage or screen as its gifted author gave it to the world—will come as the realization of a wonderful drama—the familiar well-loved characters of TOPSY and LITTLE EVA and UNCLE TOM—GEORGE and ELIZA HARRIS, AUNT OPHELIA cynical ST. LARE, Poor CASIE—and the hated LEGREE bring to real life—Lavish expenditure alone made possible the rebirth for the screen of the glorious days of the Old South—old Plantation days—Old Steamboatin' Days—the glamor and the romance and the thrills of passionate human conflict—that gave birth to a new freedom. Carl Laemmle's greatest achievement cost \$2,000,000.

INFANT CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. M. J. SCHAEFER DIES

A short illness with colic and whooping cough proved fatal to Carl E. Schaefer, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Schaefer of 302 William Street last Tuesday morning. Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family residence by Fr. Woods. Interment was made in Memorial Park Cemetery, in charge of the Dempster Funeral Home.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Ralph Anderson returned Wednesday from a trip to Jacksonville, Ill., where Mrs. Anderson and her mother will visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Earl Pale and Mrs. Chris Francis will be hostesses Friday morning at a bridge luncheon party at the Hotel Marshall.

Miss Ellen DuBois, formerly employed in this city, returned to her home in Cobden, Ill., Wednesday evening after spending a few days with friends in this city.

You've never seen anything like it NEWS and Scene—"RODEO" Matinee each afternoon 3 p. m.—Admission 10c and 25c

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Two years in the making. Thrills, Harris torn from his bride, Eliza crossing the ice, last-minute rescue at the falls, the fight for the child, Uncle Tom sold down the river, tragic slave auction, Cassie's amazing story, the passing of Uncle Tom, soldiers to the rescue.

Matinee—3:00 O'clock
Admission 10c and 25c
Evening 7:15 and 8:45—Adm. 10c and 35c

SATURDAY
Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00



A red-blooded drama! Straight from the heart of the west. A melodramatic thriller of a cowboy and a girl film star—a gang war for the recovery of a stolen mine! Trust Ted for thrills.

AESOP FABLES and Episode 15—
"TARZAN, THE MIGHTY"
Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c
Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY
Afternoon and Evening



WE gangster



Millions have read it—millions will see it—this fast-moving drama of life in the underworld. From a Saturday Evening Post serial which sold thousands of copies in book form, pictured with the skill of Raoul Walsh, director, and a cast of stars. Don Terry and June Collyer as gangster and girl—supporting cast one of the finest in filmdom.

NEWS and Comedy—"OFF THE DECK"

Also specialities on the stage. Buy your tickets in advance from any member of the Lions Club.

Admission 15c and 10c

Jackson—August 4 has been selected as dairy promotion and trade day by Jackson merchants. A thoroughbred Jersey cow will be given away at that time.

In a love nest in the mountains—they live their wild, romantic dream—the alluring daughter of the dons, the fierce young lover from the mountains! A heart drama to thrill you

THURSDAY



IAN KEITH in
"The STREET OF ILLUSION"
A Columbia Production

TWELVE LEGIONNAIRES PLAN FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Twelve members of the local post of the American Legion voted last Wednesday night to conduct a membership drive until the next meeting night, Wednesday, August 7. To put spice and pep into the work, twelve of the members present agreed to share the expenses of prizes to be awarded on the basis of members secured. 'Renewals' of former membership count in the drive, according to Capt. E. T. Wheatley.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman were Jackson visitors over Sunday. Special showing of summer hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Benton.—The Scott County court has approved the appointment of Leo Terenstein as assistant recorder of deeds. Cecil C. Reed is recorder.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Garage.—Mrs. Ed Albright, 419 Gladys, 4t.

FOR RENT—furnished rooms and garage, 202 Ruth Street. Phone 446.

—Mrs. W. L. Stacy, 1t.

LOST—Masonic band ring, had Greek letters and my name inside.

Liberal reward for delivery to Herman Henry at Buckner-Ragdale Co.

FOR RENT—A modern 9-room house, suitable for two families. Rent reasonable. Inquire Mouser Grocery or write W. T. Walker, Rolla, Mo. 2t.

FOR SALE—Plums, delivered or at orchard, 25c per gallon. Large yellow, red-cheeked variety, good for canning or preserving. Orders are being booked for Hale and Elberta peaches. Quality promises extra good. Delivery about August 15-20.

—John J. Reiss, one mile east of Sikeston. Phone 903F21.

Notice of Special Election

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 6th, 1929, for the purpose of electing a City Collector to fill the unexpired term of W. E. Hollingsworth, resigned.

The polling places for said election shall be, as follows:

Ward No. 1 at the City Hall.

Ward No. 2 at Chevrolet Garage.

Ward No. 3 at Boyer's Garage.

Ward No. 4 at office of Robinson Lumber Co.

The polls will be open for the reception of voters at six o'clock in the forenoon and remain open continuously until seven o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Done by ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on the 15th day of July, 1929.

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Susan J. Kendall of the estate of O. E. Kendall, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1929.

SUSAN J. KENDALL, Executrix.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Letters of M. G. Gresham, on the estate of Hollis Mayberry, alias Fred Hurst, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of July, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters they shall be forever barred.

M. G. GRESHAM,
Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 24th day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Chaffee Building and Investment Co., a corporation, J. W. Ingram, Anna L. Ingram, E. A. Reissaus, Trustee, Southeast Missouri Trust Company, a corporation, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, First National Bank of Chaffee, Missouri, a corporation, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TO M. G. GRESHAM,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

H. C. BLANTON,
Attorney For Plaintiff.

First publication July 19, '29.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 22nd day of April, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against George Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, H. D. Rodgers, H. C. BLANTON, Trustee, The Blodgett Bank, a corporation, R. A. Sparks and Fanny B. Sparks, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 25th day of March, 1929, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situated in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1)

Two (2) and Three (3) in Block

Number Thirteen (13) in the

Town of Blodgett, Scott County,

Missouri.

in the sum of \$11.10 for the year 1925, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the

order and decree of said court that

the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

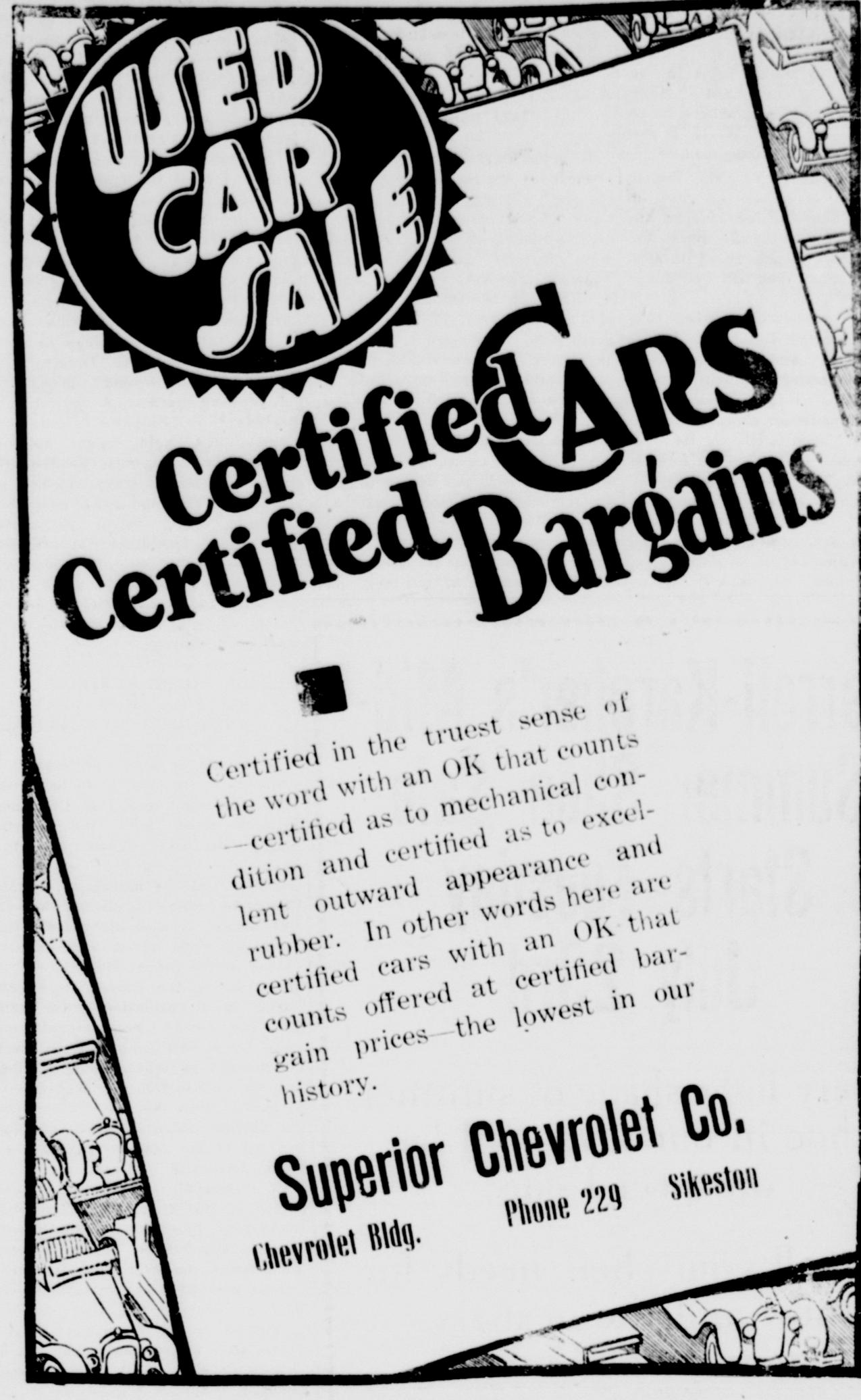
MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court

House in the town of Benton, in said

County and State, between the hours

of nine o'clock in the forenoon and



Certified CARS
Certified Bargains

Certified in the truest sense of the word with an OK that counts—certified as to mechanical condition and certified as to excellent outward appearance and rubber. In other words here are certified cars with an OK that counts offered at certified bargain prices—the lowest in our history.

Superior Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

in the sum of \$102.85, for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, plus costs. Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of June, 1929.

TOM SCOTT, Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.

C. BLANTON, Trustee, Southeast Missouri Trust Company, a corporation.

First publication July 19, '29.



Equipment for outdoors enjoyment of the girl who goes in for seasonable sports awaits selection here in ample assortments to meet every need. It is our special pride that all items for outdoor sports we carry are of the best quality. We guarantee your complete satisfaction.

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.
The Winchester Store

MISSOURI COTTON GROWERS
ASSOCIATION PRAISE WORK
OF THE LATE W. H. TANNER

New Madrid, July 15.—At a recent meeting of our Board of Directors, the following statement in regard to the death of W. H. Tanner was incorporated in our minutes:

"In the death of W. H. Tanner, Southeast Missouri has lost one of its most public-spirited citizens and the Missouri Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association one of its most faithful workers and efficient advisers.

"At the present time, when Congress is enacting legislation designed to give the American Farmer an American standard of earning and living, it is well to remember that the sole foundation chosen by Congress for 'farm relief' is the cooperative associations of the farmers themselves. In the thankless and unprofitable task of building this foundation, W. H. Tanner was a tireless worker, and to him and countless thousands of inconspicuous foundation builders will be due

whatever measure of relief comes to the American Farmer through the present national legislation.

"Their works live after them."

C. M. T. C. CAMP ATTRACTS
1533 MISSOURI YOUTHS

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., July 17.—

Because of its increasing popularity, the sixth Citizens' Military Training Camp which opened here July 8, has an enrollment of nearly a hundred more students than the original allotment. The total number enrolled by afternoon of the second day was 1533. Only 13 of the candidates reporting to camp were rejected. All have been given a complete physical examination and have been outfitted in the army olive drab clothing.

Brigadier General G. H. Estes, who commands the camp, extended greetings to the students during impressive ceremonies Tuesday afternoon when they took the oath for the month's service of athletics, recreation and training in citizenship and the fundamentals of military tech-

nique. The General takes a keen interest in the students; he expressed his hope that they would enjoy their time here and that they would get something of value to themselves. At noon Tuesday, his picture was taken with a group of four students from as many States.

All agencies in camp are now directed toward the training of the students. Drill schedules will be in force by the middle of the first week and by the same time the athletic and recreational programs will be under way. There is a long list of awards and trophies in athletics. The first dance will be held Friday night.

Meals are being prepared on a scientific basis by Lt. Dewey, mess officer, for the proper nourishment of growing youths. A typical menu includes:

Breakfast—cantaloupe, bran flakes, milk, eggs, potatoes, coffee cake, jelly, butter, coffee. Dinner—fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, cold slaw, dressing, relish, raisin pie, bread and butter, lemonade. Supper—meat loaf and tomato sauce, potatoes, rolls, sliced tomatoes, cookies, apple sauce, ice tea. In addition each receives a bottle of milk during an interval in drill each morning.

PERSON TO BE BURIED
ALIVE AT SHOW TENT
THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

A woman or man preferably a resident of Sikeston, is to be buried alive, according to Sid L. Chavanne, hypnotic artist with the Greater Snap Brothers Shows here this week.

The stunt as described by Mr. Chavanne consists in placing the subject under a hypnotic spell this Thursday night about 9:00 or 9:30 o'clock in the Circus Side Show tent, and allowing the subject to remain buried in a regulation grave until Saturday night. Arrangements are made for a plentiful supply of fresh air through an arrangement of pipes and an electric fan. A periscope is so located that the public may view the subject under six feet of sand and sod at any time of the day or night, according to Chavanne.

"We always try to use a local person in this test," said Chavanne, Wednesday, "so that the public will more readily believe what it sees. We require, however, that the subject be mentally, morally and physically fit before submitting herself or himself to the experiment". He stated also, that arrangements had been made with H. J. Welsh, local undertaker, for a regulation coffin and box, and for local persons to lower the subject to her 48-hour sleeping place.

Miss Lillian Shields, for the past three years teacher in the local school system, and one of Sikeston's finest young ladies, has accepted a position as music instruction in music in the Bonham, Texas school system. Miss Shields left for her native city, Bonham, following the close of Sikeston schools in May.

Chavanne stated that he had had the best week of his show career at the University of Louisiana located at Baton Rouge. Here, he stated, a psychology professor interested himself in the experiment and the students patronized the stunt in large numbers as a result. In that city, they used a small girl, first obtaining the consent of her parents, and subjected her to a 72-hour sleep. She was released from the spell without showing traces of her ordeal, but the strain was too great on Chavanne, so he has since then cut the time to 48 hours. The subject, if one can be found, will receive \$50 for her two days' "work".

The "grave" will be six by four feet, and both it and the coffin will be subject to inspection up to the time of the experiment Thursday night. As Chavanne put it, "the coffin is on display in front of the Circus Side Show on the 'balley' which interpreted means the front platform from which the periodic 'ballyhoo' is given to attract attention.

Chavanne's show also includes an African Cannibal, who is said to be 22 years old, six feet three inches in height, and who weighs 550 pounds. Our local stock breeder, Jas. M. Kline and others so interested, may find a "square pig" of interest also. This freak of nature is practically square, has no neck and only one rib. The tail is located on which in ordinary hogs would be the backbone, and the critter is alive.

CLEAN AND TREAT WHEAT
AT ONE OPERATION

Seed wheat can be cleaned of weed seed and treated with copper carbonate for smut or bunt in one operation. Machines for cleaning the seed and for treating can be set up together and both jobs done at once. The equipment can be used either for stationary work or it can be mounted on a truck and moved from farm to farm.

Cleaning the seed and treating for smut have been found very helpful by wheat growers everywhere, both from the standpoint of increased yields and in the production of a higher quality product.

De Soto—Drug store will locate in Edgar building.

25c to \$1.00

45 Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"



Greater
Hosiery
Comfort
... Because They Fit

"For warm weather wear I am particularly careful to have hose that fit," said one of our customers recently. He came here to buy because he knows that our hose do fit. One day's wear will prove the difference to you. All colors and sizes in stock.

25c to \$1.00

45 Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

De Soto—Drug store will locate in Edgar building.

Local and Personal

Chicken pie dinner, Sunday at Shepard's Plea.

Sheriff Tom Scott was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Reduction of one-half price on all summer hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Foster Bruton returned to his duties in St. Louis Monday night.

It's too hot to sew, buy your aprons at the Catholic ladies' bazaar, July 25.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield had a few friends in for bridge, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Johnson will entertain with a morning bridge at the Hotel Marshall, Friday.

Mrs. Marie Patterson and Geneva Patterson are visiting relatives in Cape Girardeau this week.

Come on kiddies get your cones and soda pop at the Catholic ladies' refreshments stand Tuesday night.

Mrs. Emma Kendall left for Commerce the first of the week, where she will visit for the balance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Misses Myra Tanner and Roy Bright drove to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday.

After the show, visit the Catholic ladies' refreshment stand on the lawn of the St. Francis Xavier church, July 23.

Mrs. Roth of St. Louis has been the guest of her son, Arnold Roth and family at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin of Columbus, Ohio, were here to attend the funeral of A. J. Moore, Jr., held here Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and children of Cairo have been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bynum in Rockford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Janis Comer in Chicago. They returned Sunday night.

Prof. Roy V. Ellise and wife, who returned last week from a short trip to Troy, Mo., inform us that Miss Ruth Cowan, re-elected teacher in the local grade school, became sick while on a visit to friends in Higginsville, Mo.

Miss Lillian Shields, for the past three years teacher in the local school system, and one of Sikeston's finest young ladies, has accepted a position as music instruction in music in the Bonham, Texas school system. Miss Shields left for her native city, Bonham, following the close of Sikeston schools in May.

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JOE CROUTHERS REPORTS
SELLOUT ON FALL POTATOES

Joe Crouthers, near Sikeston farmer, last week advertised for sale a quantity of fall seed potatoes. Joe had 100 bushels of Green Mountain potatoes for sale, which he claimed, were fall maturing in nature. Wednesday morning this farmer stopped his ad in The Standard, and stated that the 100-bushel lot had dwindled down to less than six.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who so kindly assisted me during the illness and death of my husband, George Polson. Especially Mr. Welsh for his courtesy and Rev. C. C. Barnhardt for his consoling words. May God's blessing rest on you all.

MRS. HOLLY POLSON.

W. B. A. JUNIORS TO MEET

The Junior organization of Women's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting this Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. Hall. All members are urged to be present.

All Missouri milk and cream station licenses expire, July 31, 1929, after which date it will be illegal for persons or firms to buy milk or butterfat except having taken out a license. The station licensing is under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Agriculture, E. G. Bennett, Dairy Commissioner.

Store
No. 6
Sikeston
Mo.

Greener's

Store
No. 6
Sikeston
Mo.

Sikeston's Store of Values--
Save At These Prices

Reduced To Close Out

Yeddo Straws

Take advantage of this offer today, genuine Yeddo straws, regularly \$1.49, reduced for clearance. All sizes in a good style. While they last

\$1.00

Extra Values In
Men's Union
Suits

In addition to our regular 50c Union Suit, this assortment contains many odds and ends reduced from much higher prices. You'll like the values this lot offers.

50c

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

Mixing Bowls

Glass Dishes

Hand decorated mixing bowls in nests of four sizes—a size for every need. Regularly priced at \$1.00. These are offered for Friday and Saturday at

69c Set

15c

New Kalburne Gingham

Solids and novel plaid designs make this gingham unusually attractive. 32 inches wide, priced at only

25c

All Summer
Hats Reduced

Every summer hat in stock, including straw and straw braid patterns, is offered at the very low close-out price.

50c

All Summer
Dresses
At Lower Prices

All summer silk dresses, sleeveless models in prints and solid crepes. Regularly \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$8.95, have been reduced for clearance. See the values offered in two price groups.

\$395 \$695

Reduced To Close Out

Boy's Wash
Suits

All our boys' Wash Suits priced at \$1.49, reduced for a quick clearance. Sizes 3 to 8, in a wide range of patterns and styles. Special

\$1.00

Men's Seersucker
Pants

A full range of sizes in a good seersucker—world's of comfort and service in hot weather. Don't miss these at

\$1.39

Nimble Nickel' Toilet Paper

A regular 5c roll, offered for Friday and Saturday at

3 for 10c

We have in stock a limited number of children's and Misses' Wash Dresses that sold regularly at 59c.

There is a good run of sizes and styles and the garments are good values for the money. Special while they last.

29c

To Close Out

Children's Wash Dresses

would only just about break even and the smaller size would return to the farmer less than half the cost of the crates and the harvest labor. Under such a market situation the peach grower would find it more advantageous to pick and pack only the largest of his crop, leaving the remainder to drop as not worth picking.

ROTATING AND FALLOWING INCREASES YIELDS

Weather reports from the spring wheat belt during the summer indicated that drought materially affected the wheat yield. A report from Brown County, South Dakota, states that the drought is having its greatest effect on land which has been sown to wheat for many consecutive years.

"A pleasing effect is noted", the report says, "in grain which has been seeded on sweet clover land, or on land previously in alfalfa or corn. Such fields show little if any effect from the present dry state of the weather."

It is estimated that there is about 100 per cent difference between grain grown on rotated land in that territory and that on land which has been in wheat continuously.

Summer fallowing with frequent cultivation to keep down weeds and improve the tilth of the soil is another method of increasing wheat

yields in areas where drought is common. The increasing use of power equipment in the wheat belt is enabling farmers to devote more time to summer fallowing and to do better work.

GAS TAX SETS NEW RECORD FOR RECEIPTS IN MAY, '29

According to the monthly report of Wm. A. McAtee, State Inspector of Oils, the returns for May this year, exceeded the May total of last year, and broke all other previous monthly records except August, 1928. That month still holds the endurance title, and it is expected to fall when the June, 1929 returns are tabulated. Totals to date are:

First 5 months, 1929, \$2,807,257.67.

First 5 months, 1928, \$2,676,647.49, or a gain of \$130,610.18 in the present year.

The proposed tariff on shoes, hides and leathers would add